The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | November 18, 1994 | Volume XXIX, Number 11

RECEIVED NOV 22 1994 HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Publishers address students at weekend writing conference

By Nick Mastrocinque '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, November 12, Hamilton sponsored a conference in the Fillius Events Barn entitled "Publishing Today: A Working Perspective." The conference featured eight editors and agents who offered approximately 150 students their insights into the publishing business.

The conference, which lasted from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., involved a set of workshops, with approximately thirty students per group, followed by an open panel discussion. There were four workshop coordinators, each of whom joined two of the editors or agents in discussing selected students' works. Creative Writing Professor Michael Martone of Syracuse University, and Hamilton Professors of English Shona Ramaya and William Rosenfeld led the fiction workshops, while Hamilton's Agha Shahid Ali and David Rigsbee led the poetry workshop.

After the workshops, the groups met for a final session that included not only students from Hamilton, but also from Hobart and William Smith, as well as Syracuse University, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Colgate University, Binghamton University, and the SUNY schools at Oswego and Albany.

Ramaya organized the conference, along with student assistants. One assistant, Samantha Koss '95, feels that the conference helped potential writers to understand better the nature of the publishing business. She commented, "People were surprised that they won't automatically get their work published." She noted that as large publishing firms are edging out smaller presses, publishers are unable to accept much quality work that is traditionally less marketable. "That's the angle that the publishing companies have been forced into," she said.

The panelists warned would-be writers of the profession's hardships. During the panel discussion, literary agent David Black ex-

please see Conference on page 5

PHOTO BY GABRIEL MEYER '96

Convenience, but at a premium. The cost of air travel in Central New York remains higher than in most other parts of the U.S., causing some Hamilton students to remain on campus for the Thanksgiving holiday. Here passengers disembark from a flight from Newark at Utica's Oneida County Airport.

Students heading home for the holidays face high airfares from Central New York

By Gabriel Meyer '96
NEWS EDITOR

Albert Charhon '95 will not be going home to Seattle this Thanksgiving. Instead he will be spending the holiday with a friend who lives near school.

"I'd probably go home over Thanksgiving if airfares were cheaper," he said. But with the lowest roundtrip airfares from Utica to Seattle priced at nearly $500, going home is not feasible. USAir Express, a commuter subsidiary of USAir is the only airline that flies to Utica's Oneida County Airport located ten miles from Hamilton College. Together, USAir and USAir Express dominate air travel in Central New York.

Charhon says he will fly home for Winter Break this year— on a free ticket in exchange for 20,000 of his accumulated frequent flyer miles. In the past, he has had to pay as much as $680 for a roundtrip ticket, and never less than $400. He usually makes two trips home each year, one over Winter Break and the other during Spring Break. If not for the high cost of air travel, he says he might going home more often.

At a time when airfares across the nation have reached their lowest inflation-adjusted levels in history, Hamilton students traveling to and from Central New York continue to pay a premium for air transportation.

"The thing that upsets me is that if you go from New York to Seattle, it's a lot cheaper. It's too bad that USAir is the only airline that flies into the Oneida County Airport," said Charhon. If he could fly from New York City instead of Utica, his airfare would cost $100 less, even though the flight would be some 200 miles longer.

Students headed home to Los Angeles or San Francisco for break will also pay a minimum of nearly $500 roundtrip. If they could fly from New York City, their airfares would drop to less than $300. For those flying to Denver and many other cities, the discrepancy in fares is even greater. A roundtrip ticket to Denver from either Utica or Syracuse sells for $558, while from New York, it is half that price, at $246.

Prior to passage of the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978, fares were set by now defunct Civil Aeronautics Board according to a mileage-based formula. Today, airlines are free to set fares as they choose.

As a result, even students making shorter trips are faced with high airfares. Holly Mestemacher '96 plans to fly home to Parkersburg, West Virginia for Thanksgiving. Though her trip is little more than 400 miles, her roundtrip fare is nearly $300. With no car at school to make the 11 hour drive home, flying is her only option.

"You can't just spend $300 [on airfare], especially when you have another sister at another college as expensive as Hamilton," she said. In the past, she has stayed at school during some vacations because of expensive airfares.

Despite the popular belief, airfares from large cities like New York are not lower simply because of a higher demand for air transport. New York City is served by a number of smaller airlines that operate at lower costs than large airlines like USAir. These small carriers generally charge lower fares which set off fare wars with their larger rivals on routes on which they compete. At this time, no small, low-cost airlines serve Central New York.

With the resurgence of a number of small, upstart airlines in the last three years, many cities across the nation have come to enjoy the benefits of low cost air service. In Atlanta, where Value Jet Airlines

please see Airfares on page 4

Memorial service held in honor of William McLaren Bristol, Jr.

By Eric Martin '97
NEWS EDITOR

A final tribute was paid to the life of William McLaren Bristol, Jr. in a memorial service held in the Chapel last Saturday. Bristol died last month at the age of 98. Born in 1896, he was remembered by family members, past and present Hamilton students, faculty, administration, and friends who attended the service to pay their final respects.

The Reverend Lee H. Bristol III, the nephew of William Bristol, led the service, entitled "A Service of Celebration in Thanksgiving for the life of William McLaren Bristol, Jr." In addition, he recounted personal stories which were one of "Uncle Bill's greatest gifts".

Joseph Anderson, a friend of William Bristol, described him as a "warm, friendly, gracious man" who loved Hamilton. According to Anderson, his dedication was apparent even "hours before his death when he was humming [Hamilton's alma mater] 'Carissima'."

An emotional Theodore W. Bristol, the grandson of William Bristol Jr., described how his grandfather affected his life in many ways.

"He taught me how how to mix cocktails and dress in style," he said, commenting on how "Gramps" had influenced his life.

The final speaker in the service was Michal Bristol, the son of William Bristol Jr. He described his father's deep love for, his family, music, and Hamilton, which never went unnoticed.

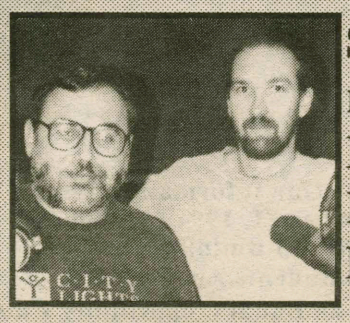
After graduating from Hamilton in 1917, William M. Bristol, Jr. contributed to the Hamilton community in numerous ways. He served as

*please see **Bristol** on page 3*

In A & E:

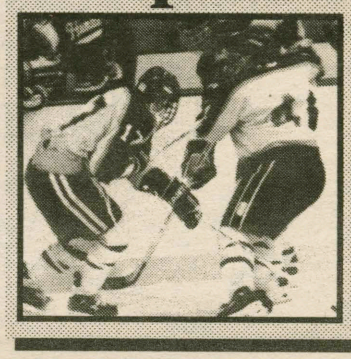
Turn to page 15 for special Thanksgiving coverage.

In Features:



See page 8 to read about Hamilton's Professor Deejays.

In Sports:



Turn to the back page for a preview of Men's Hockey.

News

The Spectator

November 18, 1994

Golden speaks on society's relation to the underclass

By Matthew Nolan '98
NEWS STAFF WRITER

William T. Golden spoke last Monday night at the opening of the Ralph E. and Doris M. Hansmann Lecture Series on Public Policy. A holder of an honorary degree from Hamilton, Golden's lecture entitled, "Problems and Opportunities: The Underclass and Us" addressed issues of the relationship between the middle and upper classes and the underclass.

He spoke to an audience of about 50 people focusing on "two opportunities and one big problem," during his half hour lecture. He cited two "tremendous" opportunities for Hamilton students — the chance to pursue an education in the liberal arts and the opportunity to face challenges with the aid of that education.

The problem society faces, said Golden, is the plight of the underclass. He described it as, "a problem that affects all of us," and one which cannot be ignored.

Throughout his lecture, he emphasized that the responsibility for aiding the underclass rests with the upper and middle classes. In many cases, he said that that programs designed to help the underclass would be self-serving as well as humanitarian. He stated that the plight of the underclass will soon be the plight of all people because as numbers of the underclass continue to grow, its economic repercussions will be increasingly felt by all of society.

Golden added that the underclass tends to "multiply faster than the rest of us," and that one of society's goals should be to reduce this growth rate.

In the quest to aid the underclass, he said, education, nutrition, and health programs must be used to alleviate their problems.

Following the lecture, Golden asked for feedback from his audience, which touched off some debate. Several of the students, faculty members, and community residents who spoke added their own ideas while others questioned the reasoning behind Golden's beliefs. Some audience members said they were optimistic about society's ability to confront the problems of the underclass.

The outlook of others was not as bright. One student said that under the existing social structures, "We can't solve these problems."

In his closing remarks, Golden warned that the underclass is a problem that requires greater attention from the middle and upper classes in the United States. He also cautioned that if the issue is not addressed, there will exist the possibility of civil strife, creating a "veritable tsunami" of ethnic and class tensions.

Golden remained staunch in his view that the only way to ameliorate the situation is to "devote ourselves to improving the prospects of our less fortunate fellow Americans."

News Briefs

Glen party investigation concludes

Organizers of the party held in the glen last month could not be identified following the conclusion of an investigation of the matter. Thirty-eight gallons of wine were consumed and a bonfire was set at this party attended by more than fifty students. One student had to be taken for emergency room treatment as the result of alcohol poisoning.

"Clearly an event involving the use of alcohol in the glen is a violation of school policy and will be scrutinized in the future should it occur again," stated Associate Dean of Students Nancy Thompson. She added that despite interviews of students conducted as part of the investigation, the party's organizers could not be found.

Eighth-graders get a taste of college life at McEwen

Last Wednesday, a group of eighth-graders from area middle schools visited the Hamilton campus. This visit was intended to encourage the students to take college preparatory courses when they attend high school next year.

The activities planned to encourage interest in a liberal arts education. Nearly forty students descended upon McEwen's lunch rush hour, filling the dining hall to capacity.

Local company celebrates 150th Anniversary

The Harden Furniture Company will celebrate 150 years of fine craftsmanship with an exhibition of historic and new furniture at the Emerson Gallery, Friday, Nov. 18, through Sunday, Dec. 18.

Founded in 1844 in McConnellsville to build bridges for the railroads and canals of upstate New York, the company of Charles S. Harden and son Frank began manufacturing kitchen chairs when the harsh winter months suspended roadwork. The popularity of these early designs soon led to the manufacture of parlor chairs, rockers, and upholstered pieces.

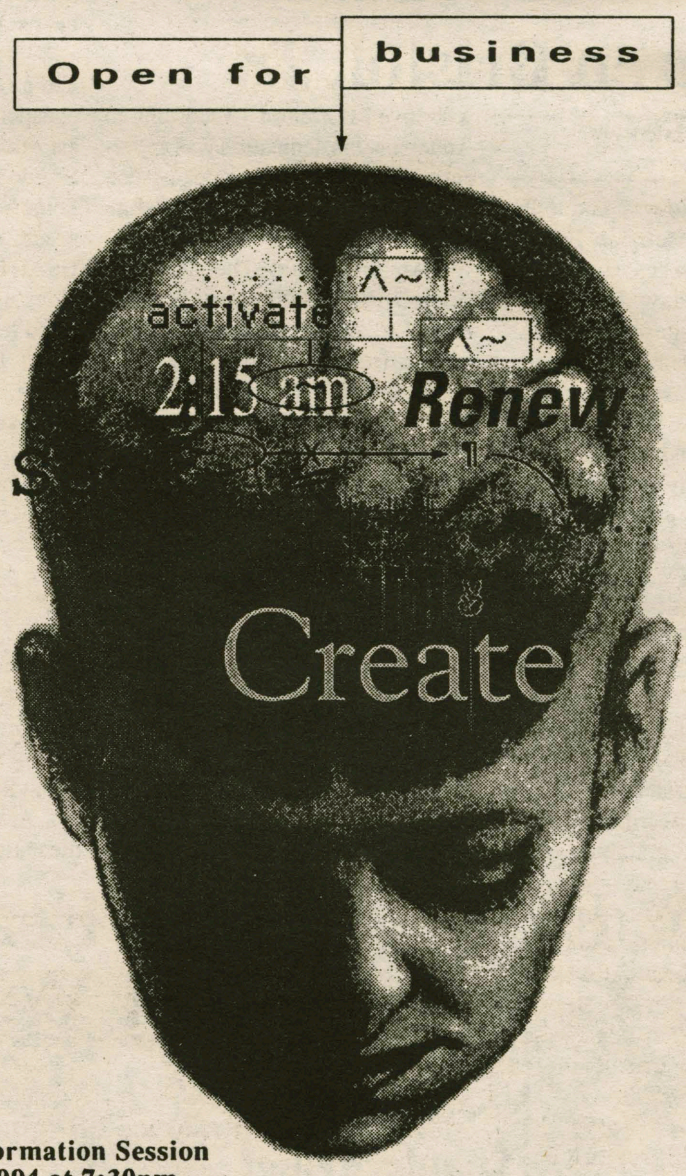
Through the next four generations, the Harden Furniture Company, as it has been known since 1902, continued to expand its chair and upholstery line to include a complete section of hand-crafted solid-wood and upholstered furniture, now totaling 1200 designs. Harden Furniture's current chairman of the board, David Harden, is a 1948 graduate of Hamilton and a life trustee of the college.

Harden is especially well known for the mission oak furniture the company produced during the first two decades of the 20th century. Several historic mission pieces are included in the exhibition. Also featured are examples of Harden's current lines, many of them inspired by 18th century American styles, as well as a new, updated version of the company's famous mission furniture.

The Emerson Gallery is open 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

It's your brain.
Incredibly malleable.
Infinitely versatile.
Awesomely inventive.

At Andersen Consulting, we want to keep it that way. So we challenge it with a stimulating variety of assignments. Develop it with an average of over 170 hours of advanced training per year. Reward it with advancement. And support it with the resources of 22,000 professionals operating across 47countries. At Andersen Consulting, we always keep *you* in mind.



ANDERSEN CONSULTING
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO., S.C.

Please Join Us For Our Information Session
Monday, November 21, 1994 at 7:30pm
Red Pit, KJ Building
All Interested Students Are Welcome!
Andersen Consulting is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Abortion proponent and foe hold debate

By Gabriel Meyer '96
NEWS EDITOR

Former Pennsylvania State Representative Gregg Cunningham squared off against attorney Edward Tabash in a debate over abortion in the Chapel on Wednesday evening. Entitled, "Abortion: Fundamental Right or Fundamental Wrong," the debate was sponsored by the Hamilton College Conservative Club.

Cunningham represented the pro-life position, while Tabash represented the pro-choice view. The debaters spoke on moral issues surrounding abortion and the implications each other's views could have for society.

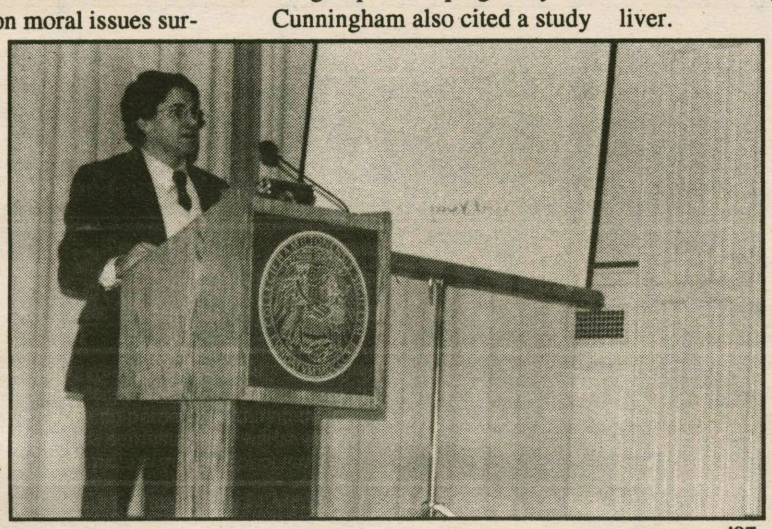


PHOTO BY TUCKER T. PIERSON '97

A director of the National Aborion Rights Action League, Edward Tabash, left, debated Gregg Cunningham, head of the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform on Tuesday night in the Chapel.

Much of the debate consisted of dispute over facts and statistics, particularly in regard to determining the beginning of life and the ability of fetuses to experience pain. An emotionally charge question and answer session lasting more than two hours followed the debate.

As a state representative, Cunningham sponsored Pennsylvania's 1982 Abortion Control Act. He later served in the Justice Department under the Reagan and Bush Administrations. He is presently a Colonel in U.S. Air Force Reserves and Director of the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform.

An attorney, Tabash serves on the Board of Directors of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) and is head of the Southern California Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

As the hour-long debate got underway in front of an audience of nearly one hundred, Cunningham spoke of "the intellectual dishonesty that pervades education today." In reference to abortion, he said education must use facts to derive conclusions, rather than starting with conclusions from which arguments are derived.

He congratulated the Conservative Club for its intellectual honesty in sponsoring the abortion debate, saying that few are willing to debate against him and other representatives of the pro-life movement.

Cunningham then played a short video entitled, "Hard Truth," showing graphic images of aborted fetuses and police beating pro-life demonstrators.

"Abortion is the symptom of a much darker problem," he said, adding that it reflects the inability of Americans to face up to problems, including unplanned pregnancy.

Cunningham also cited a study conducted by the American Cancer Institute showing a greatly increased risk of breast cancer for women who undergo an abortion procedure.

"We stand on the threshold of two possible futures," stated Tabash as he began his remarks. He decried the possibility of a return to the days of illegal abortion and said a woman's right to choose must be recognized.

Life does not begin at the time of fertilization of the egg, Tabash said. He noted that 90 percent of abortions take place during the first three months of pregnancy, before the fetus has a brain developed enough to experience pain.

Life is defined by a presence of brain activity, he noted, adding that according to the pro-life movement's definition of life, individuals who become brain dead as the result of traumatic injury would not be considered dead. This view, he said, would prohibit organ donations to save the lives of others.

In his rebuttal, Cunningham reaffirmed his stance that life begins at the moment of conception. "Abortion tortures fetuses to death," he said, citing studies published in several medical journals, finding that fetuses have the ability to experience pain in as little as eight weeks after conception. In addition, he noted that brain waves can be detected in a fetus at this time.

Tabash countered Cunningham's argument, saying that the brain waves detected can also be found emanating from other organs in the developing fetus, including the spleen and the liver.

He encouraged all pro-choice members of the audience to contact the New York NARAL chapter and make their support of abortion rights known. "Not the church, not the state, every woman must be the master of her own fate," he said, concluding his remarks.

Due to a scheduling conflict, the question and answer session following the debate had to be held in nearby Benedict Hall. Approximately fifty people, most of whom were residents from the surrounding area and members of local churches, attended.

Many raised questions about the ability of a fetus to experience pain. This led to several lively exchanges between Tabash and Cunningham. Several individuals asked lengthy questions about the ethics of abortion, while stating their personal opposition to it.

One women who posed a question to Tabash regarding the value of life from the time of conception, interrupted him several times as he delivered his answer. With an emotional voice, she interjected her views about the wrongs of abortion.

"There is no separation of church and state!" declared a man, who sat in the back of the room, during an exchange over the subject, later in the question and answer session.

The session lasted until after ten o'clock, more than two hours after it began.

News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Naeem Sheikh '96

Evergreen State College offers Star Trek 101 to students

Evergreen State College of Olympia, Washington is entering a new academic frontier by offering a course that includes watching *Star Trek*. So far, fifty-two students have enrolled in the course.

Carrie Margolin, one of the three instructors teaching the new course, was quick to dismiss the notion that watching the show is all that students have to do. "We're not teaching *Star Trek*. We're teaching various disciplines and using *Star Trek* as the basis for example and analysis," she said.

According to the Evergreen course catalogue, the show "has provided metaphors for the study of a variety of important contemporary subjects, including anthropology, artificial intelligence, space travel, psychology, and social development."

To illustrate her point, Margolin said that the class has thoroughly studied the concept of time, a perennial theme of *Star Trek* episodes. After discussing "A Brief History of Time" by Stephen Hawking, the class used a 1967 episode on time travel as the starting point for a discussion on time.

"The episode dealt with the linear structure of time, which was very consistent with the scientific thinking of that area," Margolin said. "Then we jumped ahead 27 years to an episode of *Star Trek : The Next Generation*, which showed time as more of a continuum, which is another way of thinking today," she said. *(The Williams Record)*

Fermat's last theorem update : Andrew Wiles overcomes the gap

Andrew Wiles, a Princeton University mathematician who made headlines around the world two years ago after he announced he had come up with a proof for Fermat's Last theorem, has just made another announcement. Last year, Wiles admitted there was a gap in his proof and now he recently announced that he has overcome the gap.

Many mathematicians have received the latest announcement with renewed joy and are hoping that Wiles has it right this time. "I'm optimistic," said Karl Rubin, a mathematics professor at Ohio State University.

Fermat's Last theorem (or more properly called a conjecture since a proof has not been known so far) simply states that the equation $x^n + y^n = z^n$ has no solutions where n is a whole number greater than 2 and x, y and z are positive whole numbers. Pierre de Fermat, in 1637, wrote in the margins of a book that, "I have a truly marvelous demonstration of this proposition which this margin is too narrow to contain." However, he left no copy of such a proof and no mathematician has been able to come up with one, except possibly Wiles.

Months after Wiles initially presented the proof, another mathematician discovered that an estimate for a number in a part of his proof could not be justified. So Wiles went back to his proverbial drawing board and tried to fill the gap. Now he's back and he has distributed his revised proof to about twenty mathematicians around the country for review. "Let's keep our fingers crossed," said Princeton colleague Nicholas Katz. *(The Williams Record)*

William M. Bristol, Jr.'s life remembered

*from **Bristol** on page 1*

President of the Alumni Association, as well as a Life Trustee of the College. He helped fund the Alumni Gymnasium, the Bristol Campus Center, and most recently the Bristol Swimming Pool. He is among the six generations of the Bristol family that have attended Hamilton.

William McLaren Bristol, Jr. (February 28, 1896-October 23, 1994) will be remembered by the Hamilton community for his dedication, service, and charity to the College. The buildings that share his name will ensure that he will always be a part of the Hamilton community that he dedicated over 70 years of his life to improve.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: fair, low 37, high in the mid 50s

Sunday: fair, low in the 30s, high in the 40s

HOYTS CINEMAS
VISIT OUR LOCATIONS

SANGERTOWN SQUARE 9
&
RIVERSIDE MALL CINEMAS 8

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR CINEMA CASH AND GIFT CERTIFICATES
HAPPY HOLIDAYS !

If you love to fly in Central New York, it will cost you plenty

from Airfares on page 1

began operations in October of 1993, fares to many of the cities served by the new airline have fallen to half of earlier levels. Delta Airlines, which still maintains a virtual monopoly on most routes from Atlanta, had no choice but to match many of Value Jet's fares.

In Chicago, where Midway Airlines began operations in November of last year, fares to the east coast have fallen dramatically. The lowest priced roundtrip ticket between Chicago and Philadelphia, which was as much as $250 in early 1992, has averaged less than $150 since Midway entered the market last January. USAir, American, and United Airlines, the chief competitors on the route, have been forced to match the new, lower fares to remain competitive.

In some smaller communities like Reno, Nevada, airfares have fallen to levels unheard of by many Central New York travellers. From Reno, the lowest roundtrip fare to either Seattle or Los Angeles is only $88. Responsible for these fares is intense competition between Air Reno and Southwest Airlines.

The perennial low cost carrier of the industry, Southwest has grown into one of the nation's ten largest. It recently expanded into Baltimore-Washington International Airport, causing fares there to plummet on the routes it serves. The lowest roundtrip fare between Baltimore and Chicago now stands at less than $100. Prior to Southwest's entry, fares on the route were roughly double their current levels. As one of the other carriers flying between the two cities, USAir matched Southwest's fare.

Between Utica and Philadelphia where USAir faces no competition, a roundtrip fare runs a minimum of $193. To Newark, the fare is $245. Both distances are less than half of that between Baltimore and Chicago.

No low-cost airlines in Central New York

Central New York, is not served by any small carriers like Value Jet, Midway, Reno Air, and Southwest. As a result, a roundtrip ticket from either Syracuse or Utica to Chicago sells for a minimum of $336, whereas from New York City, it sells for as little as $98 roundtrip, depending on the airline.

USAir, which continues to be plagued by the highest operating costs of any major U.S. airline, dominates traffic at most of Central New York's airports. The only direct competition it faces comes from other major carriers like American and United Airlines, which compete on only a handful of routes.

"When there are local monopolies, you're apt to get high airfares," said Wharton School Professor of Public Policy and Management Elizabeth Bailey, a former Civil Aeronautics Board member and coauthor of the book *Deregulating the Airlines.* She noted that studies conducted by the Department of Transportation have shown that on routes served by only one carrier, fares average as much as 20 percent higher than on routes with two or more competitors.

"The number of competitors you need for competition is pretty small," said Bailey. She added that reregulation of the airline industry, an option suggested by some, is not the way to lower fares in regions like Central New York. Instead, she said local governments must make efforts to attract new carriers to serve the region.

"What [USAir is] selling for is what every one is selling for," said Laura Hutchings of Clinton Travel, located in Bristol Campus Center. She noted that none of the major carriers in the region will lower their fares and risk a fare war. As a result, most airlines offer identical fares on all routes they serve. She added that she did not foresee USAir facing any lower-priced competition in the near future.

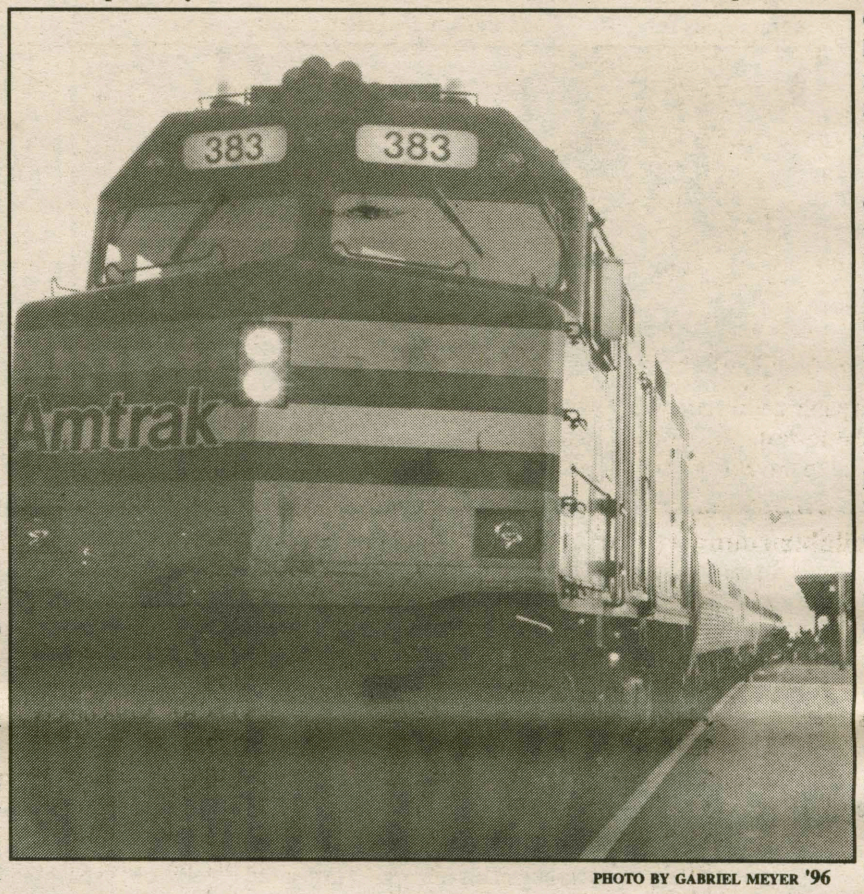


PHOTO BY GABRIEL MEYER '96

Most Hamilton students travelling to and from Utica take the train which is less expensive than flying.

Most students take the train

Clinton Travel Director Rosemary Walker said that as a result of high airfares, most Hamilton students traveling home choose to take the train. In fact, three quarters of the sales to students are Amtrak tickets. The remaining 25 percent of student sales are predominantly USAir tickets. Most students bound for Chicago, take the train, which generally costs less than $200 roundtrip.

Among faculty members, however, the ratio is reversed as most of them fly to their destinations.

Interestingly, those willing to travel an hour west of Syracuse to fly from Rochester, pay a roundtrip fare to Chicago of $139. Most other fares from Rochester, however, are similar to those from Syracuse and Utica.

"That's one of the biggest controversies we have in this area," said Walker about Rochester's low Chicago fare. "There's no rhyme or reason for it." She added that even USAir's sales representatives are unable to provide an explanation for the differential between Syracuse and Rochester's fares.

Having worked in the travel industry for twenty years, Walker says that fares in this region are higher now than they were prior to deregulation of the airline industry, when fares were based upon mileage.

She noted that until several years ago, Empire Airlines, which has since gone out of business, competed with USAir in many Central New York cities, including Utica where it was based. As a result, fares then were lower than now, and some of the flights operating to Utica utilized jet aircraft. Today, all flights to Utica operate using propeller aircraft.

In addition to USAir's lock on many Central New York markets, some attribute this region's high fares to the carrier's cost structure, among the highest in the airline industry. *Aviation Week and Space Technology* recently reported that USAir's average cost per seat mile flown (a standard cost measure in the airline industry) is 10.6 cents. This is 10 to 20 percent higher than the operating costs of most other major airlines and as much as 40 percent more than some small airlines.

As a result, USAir has not had a profitable year since 1988. Some airline analysts believe that the carrier may soon face grave financial difficulty if it cannot find a way to control its costs.

USAir safety in question

Questions have also been raised recently about the airline's safety record. Last Sunday, *The New York Times* ran a lengthy article addressing this issue. Since 1989, USAir has experienced five fatal accidents, more than any other U.S. airline, leading to a fatality rate of five per ten million passengers flown. This is more than three times the fatality rate of other major airlines, which averaged 1.5 fatalities per 10 million passengers enplaned during the same period. In USAir's most recent accident, last September, a Boeing 737-300 enroute to Pittsburgh crashed several miles from the airport after plunging into a nose-dive, killing all 132 people onboard. The cause of the crash remains under investigation.

"I don't believe the safety of USAir is in any doubt," said Walker. Most aviation experts agree, attributing many of the recent crashes to bad luck.

Despite its difficulties, USAir continues to hold a near monopoly at most airports in Central New York.

"It's traditionally been very strong USAir country," said aviation consultant Howard Kass. "Certainly, if someone comes in with a lower price, USAir will be forced to compete."

He said that though he could foresee no new carriers entering Central New York market in the immediate future, he added, "Syracuse may be on someone's horizon.

"The reason fares are high anywhere is because of a lack of competition," said Midway Airlines' Director of Marketing Ken Sain Jr. He added that any time a new airline attempts to start new service to a smaller community like Syracuse, it runs the risk of not being able to generate enough traffic to operate at a profit.

Small airlines in small cities

As a result, some smaller cities recently have offered subsidies matching operational losses to new carriers willing to provide service. Such subsidies are provided upon the theory that lower airfares and additional flights will lead to enhanced economic growth for a region.

The city Allentown, Pennsylvania recently entered into such an agreement with Midway Airlines which began serving the airport there last month. The city had previously made a similar agreement with Trans World Airlines. Neither Syracuse or Utica have such subsidy programs to attract new airlines, which could potentially compete with USAir and bring down airfares. This is despite the fact that millions of dollars have been spent during the last several years to upgrade the facilities at Syracuse's Hancock International Airport.

"Most places are not proactive like Allentown was," commented Sain.

DON'T GET MALLED
Come to
Hamilton Whole Foods
We'll Brighten your shopping Experience

GIFTS GALORE
CLOTHES
Putamayo, Flay by Angelheart, PA W.& More

GIFT BOOKS
GOURMET FOOD ITEMS & HOT SAUCES
SOAPS, CREAMS, GIFT TINS & CRATES & TEAS

SPECIAL GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

20 MINUTES SOUTH OF CLINTON ON 12B-824-2930
28 BROAD ST. HAMILTON

A brief guide to lower airfares

--compiled by Gabriel Meyer '96

If you want to fly home for the holidays at a reasonable cost, your best bet is to avoid flying home from anywhere in Central New York. Though in this era of deregulation, airfares from this region will occasionally fall to more reasonable levels during fare sales, they may be few and far between. Your best bet is to find transportation to Rochester or New York City and fly from there. Fares from these cities to many cities are less than half what they are from either Utica or Syracuse.

PHOTO BY GABRIEL MEYER '96

Few airfare bargains are available for travellers at Utica's Oneida County Airport.

One more tip: the lowest published airfares are not always the lowest. If for example you want to travel from here to St. Louis, the lowest published roundtrip fare from this region is $378 from Rochester, Syracuse, and Utica.. You can get a much better deal if you first travel to New York City or Rochester and buy a ticket from there to Chicago for a little over $100 roundtrip. Then from Chicago, you can buy a second roundtrip ticket, this one to St. Louis, for a mere $50. As a result, you save nearly $200 off the lowest published fare. You may well end up taking the same flights you would have taken even if you paid the published fare.

Any time your travel to your destination requires a change of planes (and from this area, most destinations do), it may be worth looking into purchasing two separate tickets. This is because on the second leg of your trip there may be intense competition between airlines that don't serve you origin, resulting in low fares on the second leg of your trip.

A final tip: in this era of deregulation, stay alert for bargains. Always search for a cheaper way. With a little ingenuity, you'll probably find one.

Lowest available roundtrip airfares from selected cities:

From:	Syracuse*	Utica	New York City* **
To:			
Chicago	$336	$336	$98 TZ, $118 others
Orlando	$248 AA, $288 others	$318	$198
Los Angeles	$488	$488	$278 BF, $298 others
St. Louis	$378	$378	$272
Denver	$558	$558	$246 UA CO BF, $286 others
San Francisco	$498	$498	$278 BF, $298 others
Dallas	$512	$512	$272 TW, $330 JI, $558 others
Houston	$512	$512	$198 TW, $491 others
Seattle	$488	$488	$428
Atlanta	$378	$378	$138 KP, $218 others
Miami	$228	$298	$178 FF 5J, $198 others
Boston	$138	$225	$95 AA TW, $140 others

Airline Codes: 5J=National Airlines, AA=American Airlines, BF=Mark Air, CO=Continental Airlines, FF=Tower Air, HP=America West Airlines, JI=Midway Airlines, KP=Kiwi International Airlines, TW=Trans World Airlines, TZ=American Trans Air, UA=United Airlines

All fares quoted are roundtrip and generally carry restrictions including 14 day advance purchase and Saturday night stayover requirements. Some fares may not be available on certain flights and days of the week. From New York City, one way fares to some destinations can be purchased for half the price of a roundtrip. All fares are subject to availability and may change without notice.

*If no airlines are listed next to a fare, that indicates that all carriers serving that market offer the fare. If "others" appears, that indicates that all airlines serving that market, other those listed separately, charge that fare.

** Includes Newark.

Editors and agents provide insights into publishing business at conference

from Conference on page 1

plained that as writing is "a very subjective field," it would undoubtedly cause disappointments. He stated that because the average publishing firm accepts only approximately 15 to 20 books per year, aspiring writers will most likely receive many rejection letters before they meet success.

Nevertheless, the panelists urged the audience members not to "sell out" and write mainstream, market-oriented works. Editor Steve Ross remarked that although mainstream writers such as legal-thriller author John Grisham bring in revenue for the publishing companies, potential writers should not comprise their works. Instead, they advised the audience to be persistent. British literary agent Alexandra Pringle offered some complementary advice: that aspiring writers should avoid writing in a "vacuum," and instead experience life, while they read voraciously.

The panelists not only offered publishing insights, but they enlivened the discussion with dry wit. When an audience member asked editor Gerald Howard whether Master of Fine Arts graduate programs stifle writers, Howard paraphrased Flannery O'Connor's remark that the programs evidently did not stifle enough writers. "There is many a best seller that could have been prevented," he concluded. Similarly, to evade a question about which specific agents a would-be writer should seek, Michael Martone nimbly replied, "Do you want a list, Senator?"

The panelists also displayed some trademark publishing quirks in the town of Clinton. Koss recalls that when she brought Black and Ross to Vinnie's Restaurant and Pizzeria in Clinton, the pair quickly noted a man who was reading a book in the eatery. Black immediately eyed the book's cover and returned to Ross, reporting, "Sidney Sheldon." The panelists stressed in the conference that agents and editors are always interested in knowing which books are selling, regardless of their readers.

The conference ended at 6:00 p.m., commencing a one-hour reception. There is a strong possibility that given the success of this conference, Hamilton will host another one next year.

Samantha Koss '95 contributed to this story.

WHCL Executive Board

Positions Available for

Next Semester

Music director
Production director
Program director
Studio manager
Underwriting director
News director
Urban Contemporary director
Sports director
****General manager**
Chief engineer
Publicity director
Asst. Music director
Staff director
Specialty & Live Show director
Public Affairs director

Contact Lanethea Mathews: 853-5733 or by campus mail

Maria Tucci Hair Designs

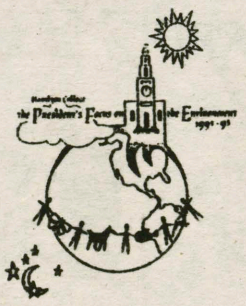
Welcome all
"old & new"

We would like to invite you to our full service salon, located at 2612 Genesee St., Utica.

We offer manicures, pedicures, waxing, tanning, sculptured nails & a lot more. For your convenience, our hours are 5:30 am to 5:30 pm, Thursdays until 7. Tanning is open 5:30 am to midnight. Call for an appointment.

Call **732-0454 or 732-5666**. We look forward to seeing you!

Important events after Thanksgiving break!



Monday, November 28

Campus visit by Nicholas Lenssen, Senior Researcher with the Worldwatch Institute, a non-profit research organization in Washington, D.C., devoted to the analysis of global resource and environmental issues.

4:10 p.m. **Opportunities in the environmental field, Informal discussion in the Chemistry Auditorium**

8:00 p.m. **FORGING A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE: Environmentalism in the 21st Century, Lecture in the Chapel**

Saturday, December 3

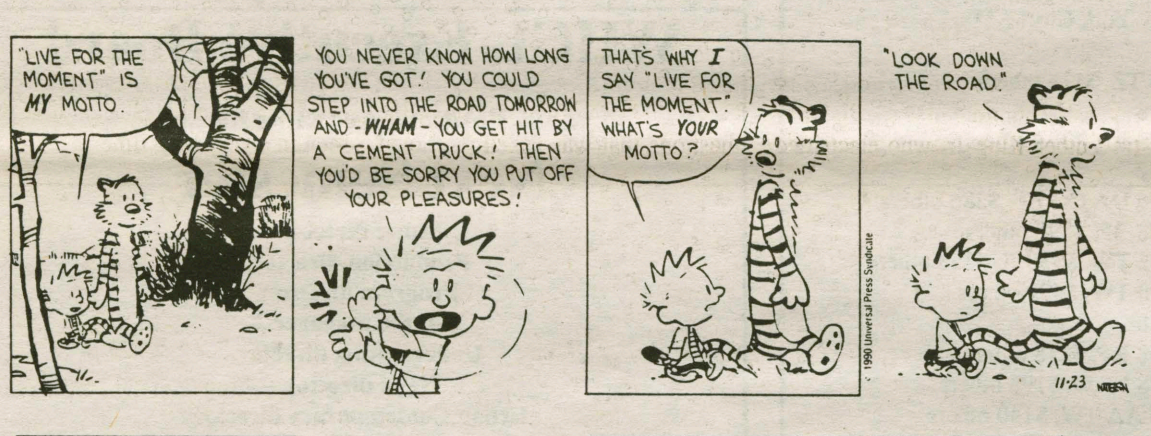
1:00 **Environmental World Game Events Barn. Call x4367 to register.**

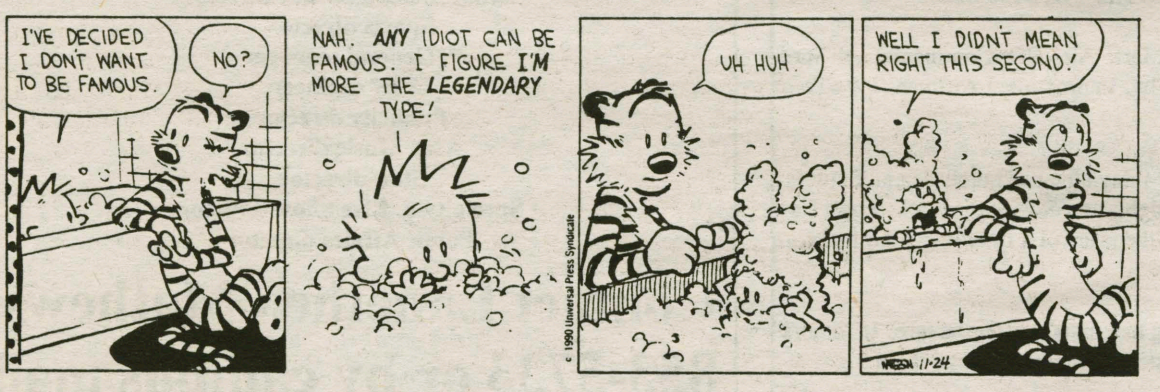
Will *you* be there?

Calvin and Hobbes

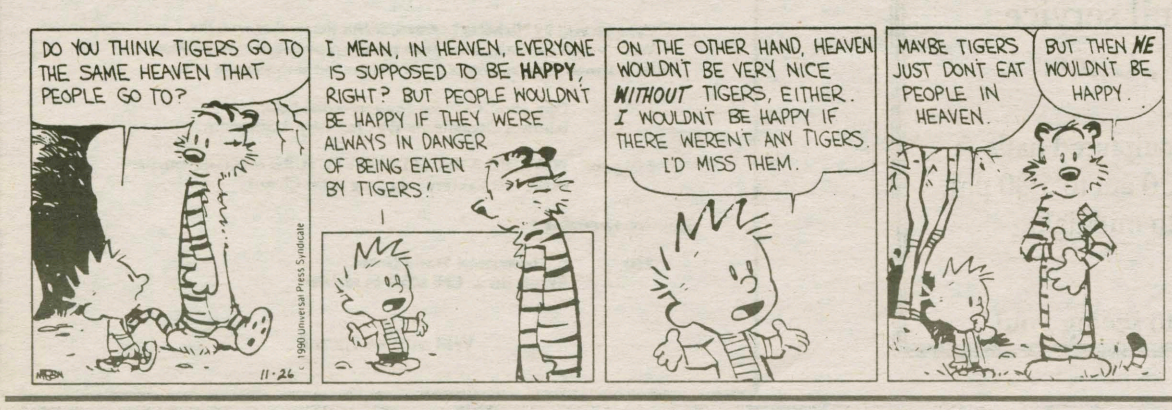
by Bill Watterson

YOU'VE NEVER HAD AN OBLIGATION, AN ASSIGNMENT, OR A DEADLINE IN ALL YOUR LIFE! YOU HAVE NO RESPONSIBILITIES AT ALL! IT MUST BE NICE!
WIPE THAT INSOLENT SMIRK OFF YOUR FACE!
THE REAL FUN OF LIVING WISELY IS THAT YOU GET TO BE SMUG ABOUT IT.
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
11-21
I HATE DOING THIS STUFF! IT'S TOO MUCH WORK! WHY SHOULD I BOTHER?
"UNTIL YOU STALK AND OVERRUN, YOU CAN'T DEVOUR ANYONE."
11-22
I CAN SEE WHY TIGER APHORISMS DON'T CATCH ON.
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate


"LIVE FOR THE MOMENT" IS MY MOTTO.
YOU NEVER KNOW HOW LONG YOU'VE GOT! YOU COULD STEP INTO THE ROAD TOMORROW AND - WHAM - YOU GET HIT BY A CEMENT TRUCK! THEN YOU'D BE SORRY YOU PUT OFF YOUR PLEASURES!
THAT'S WHY I SAY "LIVE FOR THE MOMENT." WHAT'S YOUR MOTTO?
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
"LOOK DOWN THE ROAD."
11-23


I'VE DECIDED I DON'T WANT TO BE FAMOUS.
NO?
NAH. ANY IDIOT CAN BE FAMOUS. I FIGURE I'M MORE THE LEGENDARY TYPE!
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
UH HUH.
WELL I DIDN'T MEAN RIGHT THIS SECOND!
11-24

CAN WE BURN THESE LEAVES?
NO, THAT POLLUTES.
BUT HOW CAN WE APPEASE THE MIGHTY SNOW DEMONS IF WE DON'T SACRIFICE ANY LEAVES?! WE'LL HAVE A WARM WINTER!
11-25
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER YOUR GRASP OF THEOLOGY OR METEOROLOGY IS THE MORE APPALLING.
I GUESS I'LL GO LIGHT SOME CANDLES AROUND THE TOBOGGAN AND BEG FOR MERCY.
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate


DO YOU THINK TIGERS GO TO THE SAME HEAVEN THAT PEOPLE GO TO?
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
I MEAN, IN HEAVEN, EVERYONE IS SUPPOSED TO BE HAPPY, RIGHT? BUT PEOPLE WOULDN'T BE HAPPY IF THEY WERE ALWAYS IN DANGER OF BEING EATEN BY TIGERS!
ON THE OTHER HAND, HEAVEN WOULDN'T BE VERY NICE WITHOUT TIGERS, EITHER. I WOULDN'T BE HAPPY IF THERE WEREN'T ANY TIGERS. I'D MISS THEM.
MAYBE TIGERS JUST DON'T EAT PEOPLE IN HEAVEN.
BUT THEN HE WOULDN'T BE HAPPY.
11-26

QQ

by Marty Reichgott 95.5

"We never had any of that stuff [sex-education] when I was growing up. When I got married, my wife didn't know the difference between a man and a woman."
-72 year old helper at the blood drive.

"None of my songs are original, I just make them up on the spot."
-Kamau Rucker '95

"Excuse me, I'm trying to stare at my roommates chest!"
-Jamie Tackett '98 trying to find Waldo on her rommates tee-shirt.

"Oh, we'll put marshmallows in it."
-Brian Krawczyk '95 responding to protests against his suggestions that there be a keg at a Christmas party.

"That song really gets my blood pumping...When I hear it, I just want to rip someone's head off and use it as a bocce ball."
-Kevin Swaluk '95 during his heavy metal radio show.

"If you need to know the spelling of 'bocce,' ask someone named D'Aleo."
-Jim D'Aleo '95. So much for breaking down stereotypes.

"I smell like my mother's legs."
-Eric Freedman '98 after being attacked by shaving cream.

"Your nipples are hard...Well, it's distracting!"
-Pien Hillenaar '95 examining a friend's shirt at lunch.

"All these kids...You can take one and put it in your bag."
-Erica Robbins '95 at the Sangertown Mall.

"Until alcohol awareness week, I'd never been to the Rok or V.T."
-Carl Fiore '96

This week's special feature: Ben Mintz '98 meets Charlotte's Web

"Farm Animals."
-Ben in response to the question on alternatives if he doesn't like drunk girls.

"I thought I had a problem with farm animals, but at least I'm not kissing pigs!"
-Ben during a non-kosher game of 'Pass the Pig'.

FeaturesFocus

The Spectator November 18, 1994

Baptist Minister inspires campus to follow dreams

By Amy Grey '97
Features Editor

Dr. Tony Campolo, Baptist Minister and Professor of Sociology, came to Hamilton last Thursday. He spoke intensely in the Chapel for a very short hour and then opened the floor for questions from the breathless audience. Not surprisingly, only two members of the audience managed to voice questions; the rest were overwhelmed with what they had already heard. Each member of the audience had felt the heat of Tony Campolo's fire that evening and in many it will continue to burn for days and weeks to come. No person left the Chapel last Thursday unaffected.

It was not simply the breadth of subjects that Campolo spoke about, nor was it only the fervor and flair with which he spoke. There was one amazing element that gave Thursday's lecture a quality vastly different from nearly every other lecture experience. The difference was, the truth. As the audience laughed and then grew intently quiet and then again burst into laughter at the anecdotes of the speaker, a universal awareness pervaded all. This man was speaking the truth.

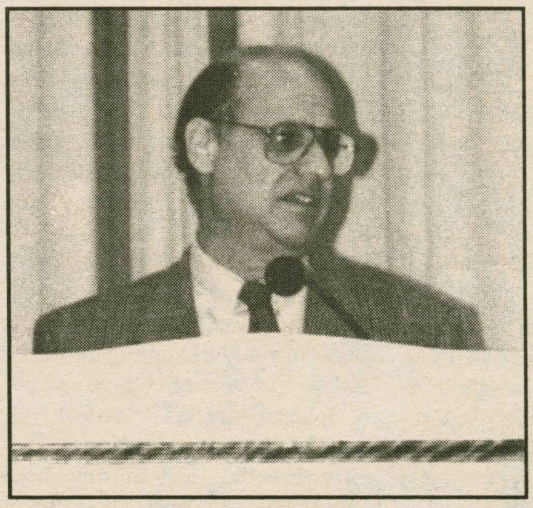
He began by quoting Fujiyama who said that the last great idea on which nations can be built had already been thought of — democratic capitalism. Campolo discussed capitalism bluntly with all its absurdities and flaws. Capitalism is about "stuff" he declared. It is about going to school, to get a good job, to get enough money, to buy lots of stuff that you don't need. If Americans didn't buy things they didn't need (and the majority of us already having everything we NEED) then capitalism would fail and America would collapse. He laughed, "It is your patriotic duty to buy things you don't need!"

He went on to discuss the amazing phenomena in the world today in which, for the first time in history, we have become convinced that material goods can fulfill our spiritual needs. What are the consequences of this new system of beliefs that the advertisers around the world are so eagerly manipulating? We are now a society where we "love things and use people, instead of loving people and using things.". "The average husband and wife spend only eleven and a half minutes a day in conversation...the average father spends only four minutes a day in conversation with his child," stated Campolo, but the average work week has increased from 36 to 42 hours. Why are we having children? Campolo declared that the day that it was decided that raising children was solely the mother's duty was an evil day, but that even worse was the present mind set under which the parenting of children is no longer even considered important.

Why are the relationships of America's families dying? What is at the root of this materialistic chaos? "We are dead ," stated Campolo, "because we have no dreams and we have no visions." There is no passion in the land, for good or evil. Emotion, feelings, zest for life are gone; we are dead. Even in the heated debates over the changing sexuality of american society, one of the main problems is overlooked. Men and women are having sex, but are performing the act with none of the love and passion that give meaning to it. "Making love" has been replaced by "having sex", and "hooking up" both in our vocabulary and in our lives. This is only one example however, of how we are becoming an unfeeling, dispassionate society. We can see an advertisement on TV beseeching our aid for starving children, and we coldly turn the channel.

Americans are not only unfeeling, said Campolo, they are "selling out." Bright, promising young minds that know they are intended to do something great with their lives too soon accept the "facts" and become rational, visionless adults. He used an analogy of our classrooms today as compared to those thirty years ago. "In the sixties you didn't need to prepare a lesson, you walked in the class and the students fought with you," today we are no longer fighting passionately to change the world, we are too tired. We have no passion to fight with.

Without our dreams we are nothing, said Campolo. He recalls Martin Luther King Jr. who electrified his audience with the four simple words, "I have a dream, " "And we marched behind him," said Campolo,



"because we wanted to follow a dream." Campolo urged his audience to follow their dreams and to never sell out. He impressed the necessity of maintaining that belief that there is a higher, greater, more meaningful calling that we can follow. He invited the entire audience to come find out what he was talking about. He invited them to go to Philadelphia to work in the streets with the homeless and feel themselves become part of a vision, a dream.

How can we reach out and grasp that dream? We need to start getting down to the business of loving people. We need to serve others, to help those in need, and to strive daily to spread the love of God. One of the questions that was asked pertained to the chronic problem of squabbling in and between denominations. Campolo responded firmly—he will not allow himself to be caught up in such things. We should not waste our time discussing rules and regulations, we should be too busy doing Gods work to waste our time on such things.

The audience was swept away as Campolo came to the dramatic end of his talk. Fujiama was wrong he declared, the last great idea was not democratic capitalism, it was this "The kingdom of the world has become the kingdom of our Lord and of his Jesus Christ, and he will reign forever and ever, Rev.11:15" The audience rose to its feet to applaud until Campolo motioned for them to be seated.

Perhaps each member of the audience had heard something different. To some the message was strange and new, and good. To others it was a message that served to strengthen and encourage their natural inclinations which they had never been able to voice. All were deeply affected and challenged by Campolo's deeply personal and highly inspired lecture. Campolo was with out one of the most successful speakers that Hamilton has seen in a very long time.

FYI: Don't drink while on medication

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

The Health Center staff frequently receives calls from students wanting to know if they can safely drink alcohol while taking certain medications. Combining alcohol and some drugs can cause serious reactions. The following is a very general list of some of the more common interactions. Keep in mind that in some cases the effect of mixing the two will depend on the dose of the drug, and more specifically, the amount of alcohol.

Pain Medication

(Aspirin, Tylenol, Advil, etc.) Some of these pain relievers can cause bleeding in the stomach. Because alcohol is an irritant, it can aggravate the bleeding. It may also increase susceptibility to liver damage from non-aspirin pain relievers such as acetaminophen (Darvon, Codeine, etc.) Both narcotic pain relievers and alcohol depress the central nervous system (CNS). When used together, the effect is greater and can lead to ineffective breathing and possible respiratory difficulties.

Antihistamines and Decongestants

(Benadryl, Sudafed, Robitussin, etc.) Alcohol used with most cough and cold medicines can cause increased drowsiness and reduce the level of alertness.

Antibiotics / Anti-Infective Agents

(Amoxicillin, E-Mycin, Macrobid, Flagyl, etc.) Some of these drugs may cause nausea and vomiting when taken with alcohol and some antibiotics are rendered less effective.

Muscle Relaxants

(Flexeril, Robaxin, etc.) Used with alcohol, these drugs can cause increased drowsiness.

Diuretics

(Diuril, Hydromox and other "water pills") Combined with alcohol, diuretics can cause sudden dizziness due to low blood pressure.

Antidepressants

(Prozac, Pamelor, Tofranil, etc.) Alcohol used with these drugs further depresses the CNS and impairs one's ability to operate normally. Some antidepressants can cause extreme high blood pressure when taken with some red wines such as Chianti.

Tranquilizers and Sedatives

(Valium, Xanax, Quaalude, etc.) Combined with alcohol, these drugs can cause severe CNS depression, coma and even death.

Seizure Medications

(Dilantin, Diphenly, etc.) Alcohol can decrease the effectiveness of these drugs, can exaggerate some of their side-effects, and can cause increased sedation.

When your Health Care Provider prescribes a drug, ask how it interacts with alcohol. If you're taking over-the-counter medicines, call the Health Center for this information. The best rule of thumb is to refrain from drinking any alcohol if you're taking medication.

Pope explains church doctrine, offers hope in new best seller

By Nick Mastrocinque '95
Special to Features

Pope John Paul II made an unprecedented move in church history last month when he released his book, Crossing the Threshold of Hope. The book, which still remains on The New York Times best seller list, consists of His Holiness' responses to Italian journalist Vittorio Messori's questions about Catholic doctrine and administration, the existence of God, the Pope's interaction with non-Christian religious leaders, and recent political events.

The book serves as an excellent public relations move for the Vatican at a time when the Catholic Church is under great internal and external pressure to mitigate its conservatism and adapt to a continuously-changing world. His Eminence generally presents himself as a sincere and forthright pontiff who respects pluralism, as well as those who disagree with Vatican doctrine.

The Pope's central exhortation of the book is "Be not afraid," a maxim which he first spoke upon ascending the papacy on October 22, 1978. He urges the world not to despair of its problems, nor of human moral foibles. The Pope then explains how he views prayer as a conversation with God, and adds that the Church always prays for the suffering and the deceased.

When Messori asks the Pope how he can be assured of God's existence, the book enters its most philosophical section. His Eminence initially cites philosophers such as Descartes, Kant, and Saint Thomas Aquinas, then he explains that the Catholic Church's strongest proof of God's existence is the Crucifixion. He uses this proof later to explain why the world contains a vast quantity of evil.

I was most interested, however, in the sections that contained the Pope's commentaries on non-Christian religions. In response to Messori's question of why the world has so many religions, the Pope stresses "the common root" of all religions. As he defines it, this common root is "the unity of humankind," for "There is only one community, and it consists of all peoples' (p. 78). His Eminence also asserts that the Church has a high regard for other religions because each offers "a ray of truth" which enlightens its followers (p.80).

Furthermore, the Pope tells of his interactions with Buddhism and Islam. As to the former, he tells of his meetings with the Dalai Lama

please see Pope on page 8

1994 Holiday Film Fest, November 18-December 22
Featuring:
Feild of Dreams,
Land before Time
Back to the Future I
Fiebel goes West

$5.99 with any large sandwich or extra value meal at **Mcdonalds.**

Features

The Spectator November 18, 1994

Economics professors satisfy demand for jazz

Balkan and Georges present "Jazz Moments" Sunday mornings on WHCL

By Gabriel Meyer '96
Special to Features

"Good morning Clinton. Welcome to 'Jazz Moments.' Sit back and relax. Enjoy the show," says Associate Professor of Economics Erol Balkan on Sunday mornings over the airwaves of Hamilton's radio station WHCL.

Along with Assistant Professor of Economics Christophre Georges, Balkan has produced his radio show for ten weeks now. He and Georges are currently the only professors who have their own regularly scheduled program on WHCL.

Though the show begins at ten o'clock on Sunday morning, an hour when many Hamilton students are still asleep, "Jazz Moments" still draws a large audience from the surrounding area. It is the only jazz show on any radio station in this region.

"There is a great crowd out there," commented Balkan, saying he gets many requests from listeners in Utica. He acknowledged, "It's tough for students to get up at ten o'clock in the morning."

Unfortunately, he cannot always honor requests because each episode of "Jazz Moments" is dedicated to different periods and styles of jazz music. Themes of the show's various episodes have included women in jazz, ballads, Jazz guitar, the blues and great saxophone players.

Balkan and Georges decided to host their show together this semester because of a long-abiding interest in jazz they both have. Georges first developed an interest in jazz music as a student at Connecticut College in the early 1980's. There, he worked on the campus radio station as a DJ for a rock show before later switching over to jazz.

In addition, Georges played the guitar in a jazz trio during his junior and senior years of college and developed an interest in classical jazz.

"My interest in jazz is probably forty years old," said Balkan whose father played the piano. Jazz was a presence in his life throughout his adolescence. As an undergraduate at the University of North Carolina, Balkan also played the alto saxophone.

He added that he has also been influenced by various rock groups including "The Grateful Dead," "The Beatles," and Jimi Hendrix.

As "Jazz Moments" airs each Sunday morning, Balkan does all the talking. "Erol is the voice of 'Jazz Moments,'" commented Georges. "We do everything else together."

This includes deciding upon a theme for the show every week and overseeing all of its various production aspects. They also plan what Balkan will say in the commentary between jazz numbers.

Most of the music played comes from Balkan's extensive collection of jazz compact disks.

Balkan and Georges plan to continue airing "Jazz Moments" next semester. They are currently investigating the possibility of enlisting the sponsorship of one of several jazz clubs located in Utica. For now though, there are no advertisements in "Jazz Moments," and only an occasional public service announcement.

Georges describes WHCL station as "a great resource," while Balkan noted that feedback on "Jazz Moments" is very positive. And of course, he added that there is the occasional student who hears the show, only to later ask him, "Is that you on the air?"

Pope's book responds to doctrinal questions

from Popo on page 7

then explains where the Catholic and Buddhist religions differ without declaring Catholicism as superior. In the section on Islam, he mentions his admiration for the fervent Muslim love for their religion, particularly their "fidelity to prayer" (p. 93). His Eminence makes overtures to the Muslims in the book, and adds that he hopes that Catholics and Muslims can continue to rebuild relations. Unfortunately, the Pope does not mention anything about the 1994 United Nations conference on Population and Development in Cairo, in which he and certain Muslim groups opposed the U.N.'s plan because it entailed the use of birth control.

Messori later asks how the Church will fare in the year 2000, when Muslims are projected to outnumber Christians for the first time in history. The Pope cites the need for evangelization, but he cites a "new evangelization" that involves younger members of the Church in "World Youth Days" (p.115). He cites the successes of these events in Santiago de Compostela, Spain (1989) and Denver, Colorado (1993).

The Pope presents himself as sensitive and open-minded, but he remains adamant in the book's section on abortion, entitled, "The Defense of Every Life." He expounds his reasons for his point of view, then concludes that: "Perhaps it is better to say no more than this about such a painful subject" (p. 211). Although he does not evade the abortion question, I felt that he circumvented a related question: should Vatican authority be uncontested? I would have liked to have heard a more precise answer, for the Catholic Church currently contains many disgruntled members within its global ranks.

Overall, however, I found the book to be optimistic, and it would be a worthwhile reading even for one who is not generally interested in religion.

UTICA BLIZZARD HOCKEY

"Dawn of a NEW ICE AGE"
at the Utica MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

November Home Dates

FRI	Nov 11	7:30	Flint
SAT	Nov 12	7:30	Flint
THURS	Nov 17	7:00	Muskegon
FRI	Nov 18	7:30	Thunder Bay
SAT	Nov 19	7:30	Thunder Bay
WED	Nov 23	7:30	Brantford

$2.00 off ticket prices with student I.D.

After the game bring your ticket stub to the V.T. and receive a $4.50 pitcher of beer (proper I.D. required)

For TICKET INFO CALL
738-0164

Attitudes

The Spectator November 18, 1994

Invitation to dinner: More show than substance

Bill Murphy

Dead Center

I have intentionally been avoiding the "society issue" this semester for a variety of personal reasons. However, I feel I can no longer ignore a campus debate on which I have such a strong opinion. I will not argue the emotional side of the issue, nor will I even be addressing the fraternities/sororities themselves, this time. What I am interested in is defining the selectivity of other "non—selective" organizations on campus, and, specifically, the Co—Op. The similarities between the "open" organizations on campus and the societies far outweigh the differences.

The Co—Oppers invited the campus to dinner, in an effort to disassociate themselves from the Greek letter organizations. Perhaps they contend that an open invitation event exonerates them from selectivity. Firstly, it is impossible for their kitchen to feed the entire campus, so the invitation was more show than substance. Secondly, contrary to popular (or not so popular) belief, the vast majority of society functions are also open to the campus.

Admittedly there are some "invite only" events and meals at fraternities are not open. But these are held because it is not logistically feasible for events such as semi—formals to involve the entire campus. Further, open events are a huge economic burden, which are occasionally unable to fund. Similarly, I doubt very much that the Co—Op could afford to feed the entire campus on a regular basis.

It was very nice of the Co—Oppers to invite us to dinner, but was the whole campus really welcome? Or was the invitation was more show than substance? It has been my experience that, unless you know a large number of members, the Co—Op can be a very unwelcoming place. Last year, when I visited my friend in the Co—Op, even when she invited me to dinner, I was made to feel very unwelcome through stares, avoidance, and whispering. In fact, my friend was actually told by another Co—Opper that it was because I was a fraternity member, and **should** be made to feel unwanted. This isn't exactly a very "open" ideology. This year that problem has been relieved for me personally because I know more people living there, not because the attitude has changed. Certainly, had I just wandered into the Co—Op not knowing anyone, I would have still gotten a very chilly reception.

I have been told that all Co—Op sponsored events are open to the campus. However, since they are hardly advertised, save for word of mouth, it is very unlikely that students who are not friends with a Co—Opper will know to come. That is, to receive a verbal invitation is the only way one would know the Co—Op was having something. So, the Co—Op, like fraternities and sororities, has functions to which they invite their friends. They may not tell other people not to come, they just don't tell other people anything's going on.

The Co—Op is supposedly an "open" living space . Ignoring that the Co—Op is a dorm, not a private house owned by its members, and is therefore without the option of literally selecting residents, it has ways of being selective without handing out bids. The Co—Op, like societies, has a stereotype, perhaps more so since there are eleven societies (twelve if you count Stryker, which is not an ISC affiliate) each with individual stigmas, that inhibits those who do not "fit in" from living there. The better majority of Co—Oppers, despite proclaimed diversity, share some basic beliefs. This common belief system is not so different from the common beliefs which unite society members. It would be a great fallacy to say that we agree on all issues, but we too have a basic belief system. Within the societies, we disagree as much as, although I believe more than, the Co—Oppers.

Simply because Co—Op, and other "non—selective" organizations do not actively recruit and choose members to be associated with, it does not mean that they are conducive to "open" membership. Take an extreme case for example. Say an extremely racist, homophobic, sexist, fascist KKK member decided he wanted to live in the Co—Op. I'm sure the other Co—Oppers would be tickled. However, because they're not selective, they'd have to welcome him. Once there, do you think he'd have many friends? I have a feeling that he'd be eating most of his communal meals alone in a room full of, perhaps tacit, animosity. Should such a person become interested in living in the Co—Op, which is unlikely, he would find it a throughly miserable experience. Although the example seems a bit absurd, it is easily transposed to less extreme cases. It is a simple matter to realize that a verbal welcome is not the same as actually being wanted.

So what we have is an organization that, while not being actively selective, seems to attract a certain type of individual, has the ability to make others feel unwelcome, could be construed as excluding of outsiders, supports a sense of within group community, works together, sponsors activities to which they make sure their friends are invited, and shares a common belief or two (or two hundred). This sounds a lot like the description of a society which is constantly being quoted to me. In fact, it seems that while having many of the negative aspects of society life, the Co—Op doesn't have the positive aspects, such as the extensive philanthropy endeavors and certain academic requirements.

I am in no way opposed to the Co—Op. Quite the contrary, I like it a lot and am happy that my friends who live there enjoy it so much. What I am opposed to is the type of hypocrisy that calls for me to take a close, critical look at society life, while those judging (misjudging?) societies turn a blind eye to themselves. If you're going to point out the great evil of selectivity in societies, you had best be prepared to turn that critical analysis to yourself.

Societies have been accused of a variety of evils, many of which are passive (such as passive racism and classism, which we are not, but for the sake of argument...). If we must be held accountable for results of our lifestyle which are not active, but merely "passive," then the Co—Op, then like minded organizations, should probably look at their "passive selectivity."

The myths and realities of Beinecke Village

Beverly Low

Guest Columnist

Well, we've reached that point in the semester where it's time to purge ourselves of the endless stream of rumors, myths, and legends that surround our lives on the campus of Hamilton College. Curiously, there seems to have been a significant increase in the number of spontaneously generated rumors this year, a popular version of storytelling which has no foundation in reality. To assist us in our quest for truth and knowledge in the real world, I will offer my interpretation of several of the strange and mysterious myths surrounding Beinecke Student Activities Village (BSAV). It goes something like this:

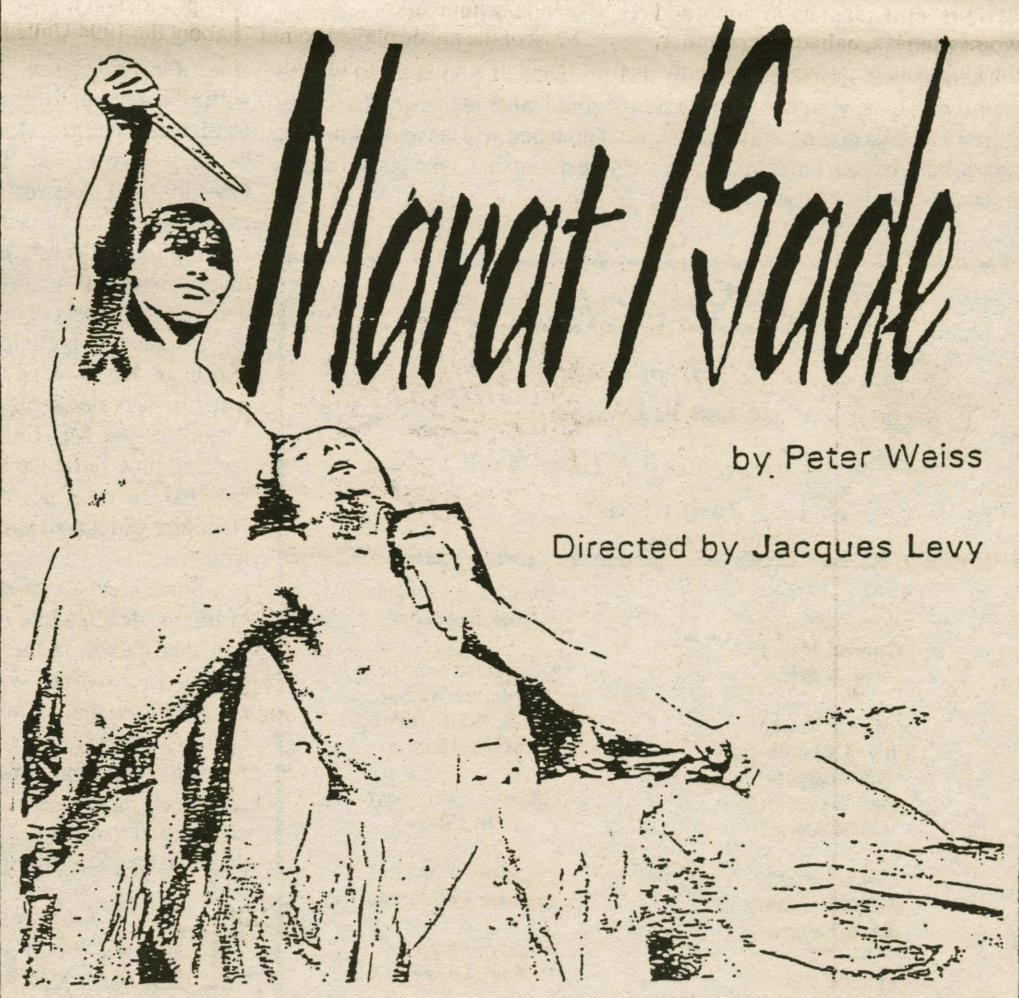
MYTH
It's okay to smoke cigarettes in Beinecke Village as long as you don't get caught.
FACT
Beinecke Village is a smoke-free building. Get over it.

MYTH
If a fire alarm goes off in Beinecke Village and you don't smell smoke, it's okay to stay inside and continue what you were doing.
FACT
Individuals who fail to evacuate a building in a timely manner during a fire alarm will be referred for disciplinary action (and/or civil prosecution) that may result in separation from the College. Get the picture?

MYTH
Tiny elves live under the bridge at Beinecke Village and sneak into the

*Please see **Beinecke** on page 12*

University Theater
Colgate University



The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade

November 10, 11, 12, 18 & 19 1994 8:00 pm
Brehmer Theater, Dana Arts Building, Colgate University
$5.00 Box Office 824-7641

Attitudes

The Spectator November 18, 1994

EDITORIAL

Follow rules or take your chances

The following was written by a member of The Spectator *staff after his own investigation of a segment of the parking policy.*

Earlier this week I received a parking ticket. Instead of just adding it to the pile on my desk, I decided to think about the problem that these annoying pieces of paper present. It seems hard to find someone who has not in their Hamilton carear received a ticket for some form of a parking or driving violation (with the exception of the first-year students who supposedly do not have cars.) After devoting a long and pensive time to this issue I decided to find out what has been happeing with the parking situation this year.

On Wednesday I met with Patricia Ingalls, the head of security. During our short, but enlightening session I found to my relief that I was not in the minority as far as tickets go. Lately on the North side of campus there is a chain that stretches across the roadway that leads into the library. For the past weeks I have witnessed multiple people driving all over the grounds of the school. (note: we should be driving on the roads.) When I first thought about this the main reasoning that came to me was that security gave us no choice but to drive on the grounds when they put up the chain. If you had a large amount of stuff to unload from your car would you want to carry it from the field house to south dorm? Of course not.

When I told Ingalls of this problem, she told me the rationale behind the chains being put up. First of all, it is school policy to leave the chains up at all times. One of the reasons for this is that the quad has become too congested with people not adhering to the ten minute loading/unloading policy. In the event of an emergency, an emergency vehicle would not be able to navigate the tight roadways. Also, there have been recent reports of people speeding through the quad. These reasons, along with weekly events, caused the school to maintain this policy.

After all, security is here to aid us in case of an emergency. If you were extremely ill and needed an ambulance to get to your room, would you want them to tell you "Sorry, but there were too many cars in the quad, could you please walk to Beinecke so the ambulance can pick you up?" I'm sure none of us that live in this quad would appreciate hearing that, I know I would rather have an ambulance get through to help someone then be able to unload my beer for the weekend.

At the end of our conversation, it was clear to me that these regulations need to be in effect. Maybe if more people would adhere to the college parking policy then the school officals could be a little less strict with us. But until we reach that point of mutual respect, it seems evident that we all must get used to the chains.

There is one simple solution to this problem. If you need to unload something or have your car in the quad for some other reason, call security and they will take down the chain and put it up when you leave. I admit this is somewhat a hassle, but if you don't feel like doing that, take your chances and stay off the paved roads.

The Spectator

Editor-in-Chief
James V. D'Aleo

Managing Editor
Josh Ribner

NEWS EDITORS
Gabriel Meyer
Eric Martin

ATTITUDES EDITORS
Hunter Chamberlin
Bill Murphy
Ben Berkman
Chris Albro

SPORTS EDITORS
Mills Chapman
Zach Thomas

FEATURES EDITORS
Amy Grey
Audrey Weiner

ARTS EDITORS
Rubén Rivero
David Townsend

ADVERTISING MANAGER
John Haeusller

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS
Stephanie Hedges
Alicia White Davis
Tucker Pierson

EDITORIAL CARTOONIST
John Elliott

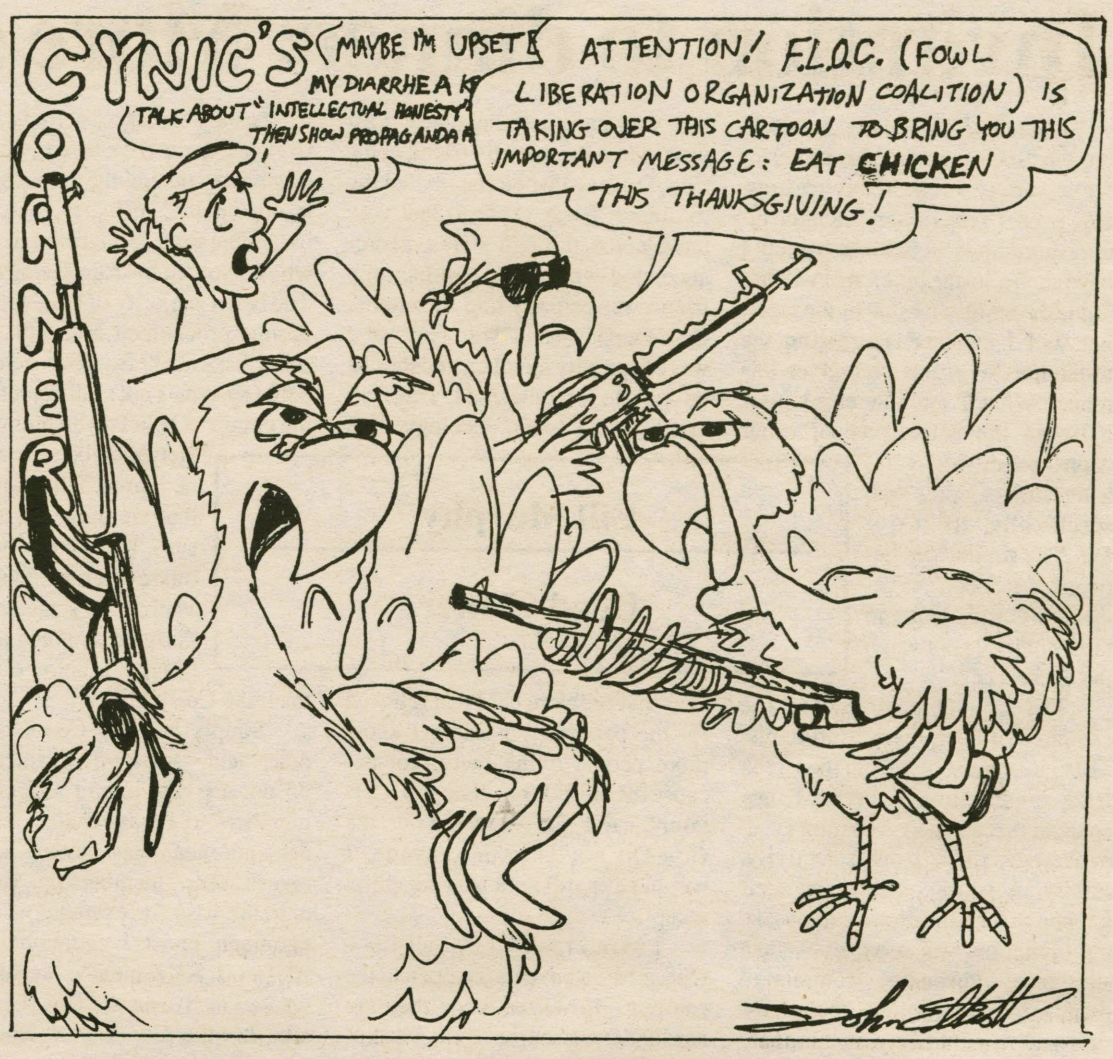
BUSINESS MANAGER
Jennifer Leschinski

LAYOUT EDITOR
Bari Altberg

COPY EDITORS
Peter Soule
Adeline Cook

QUOTABLE QUOTES
Marty Reichgott

The Editorial represents the opinions of the Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor. *The Hamilton College* Spectator, *publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board while classes are in session. Subscriptions are $17 per year. Our offices are on the third floor of Bristol. The deadline for classifieds, personals, letters, and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information, call (315) 859-4100.*


CYNIC'S CORNER
MAYBE I'M UPSET B
MY DIARRHEA K
TALK ABOUT "INTELLECTUAL HONESTY"
THEN SHOW PROPAGANDA F
ATTENTION! F.L.O.C. (FOWL LIBERATION ORGANIZATION COALITION) IS TAKING OVER THIS CARTOON TO BRING YOU THIS IMPORTANT MESSAGE: EAT CHICKEN THIS THANKSGIVING!
John Elliott

Where would Jesus stand on the abortion issue?

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, November 15, the Conservative Club sponsored a debate on what is one of the most divisive issues in America today: abortion. Greg Cunningham argued the Pro-life platform and Edward Tabash stood for Pro choice. Both spoke with eloquence and decency, but unfortunately neither eloquence nor decency were to last. The ensuing Question and Answer period was marred by Cunningham repeatedly interrupting and Tabsh "returning the favor." Needless to say, both students and members of our surrounding community participated in the exchange. As I walked out during a particularly heated argument between a student and Mr. Cunningham, I realized how futile the abortion debate has become, not only here at Hamilton but across the country as well.

Some view abortion as an issue of life vs. death, while others maintain that choice is the root of the debate. In a twisted way, abortion has pitted the mother and her rights against her child and his or her rights. At least at the center of the abortion debate, the mother-fetus relationship had moved from one of mutual fulfillment for each through birth and development to a struggle for life. One must be saved and the other destroyed. And people debate. We ascertain some "moral high ground" that we think best adresses the issue and start accusing everyone else of a loss of humanity (whether for killing a baby or stealing a mother's rights). Pro-lifers and Pro-choicers do it. The religious and non-religious do it. Idealists and Realists do it. So we pass laws that satisfy no one and yell and scream and debate and hate.

I'd like to throw out my perspective on this tired issue. In actuality it is new in the respect that it is rarely considered and old because it dates back 2000 years. I want to consider what Jesus would say about abortion. Why? Because regardless of what one's opinion of Jesus is, he had incredible ideas that still make sense today. And most of us really don't know what he stood for. From the New Testament, we see that Jesus values the individual instead of the ideologist. Jesus says to all of humanity, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest," (Matthew 11:28). So I submit that Jesus is not nearly as interested in the abortion debate as he is in the individual women who are directly involved. The people who are under pressure, who have to make a choice, are the ones who matter to Jesus.

To these women, it seems that Jesus would suggest other options. The Bible supports the notion that Jesus is Pro-life in the many (often ignored) senses of the term. Jesus once said, "I came that they might have life, and have it to the full" (John10:10b). This apparently includes the developing life still within a mother as it is written in Psalms 139:13, "For you [God] created my inmost being, you knit me together in my mother's womb." Jesus would stress the importance of the fact that God had his hand on the baby even before birth. But Jesus would not spend his day arguing and debating his case before college students. He would love mothers in a difficult position. He would suggest an alternative and ask us to trust God. He surely demands bravery of some, or maybe just faith. I am a male who is further from this issue than over one half of the world's population. But I am not embarrassed to admit that I have trusted Jesus in difficult decisions and He has helped me through. Give his love a chance.

Rich Walker '98

The Seven Deadly Synonyms

To the Editor:

The Supreme Court has traditionally deemed seven obscene words unfit for transmission via radio or television. These seven words are ancient Anglo-Saxon references to sex or bodily wastes. If you lack a rudimentary knowledge as to what these words are, I am certain that several students at Hamilton will be more than willing to assist you.

The Supreme Court's position is indicative of the ongoing historical discrimination against the Anglo-Saxon language. This discrimination has a long and fascinating history. When the Norman Conquest established French control over Britain, the Normans waged a formidable propaganda war against the Saxons, and they were successful on all counts. The Normans depicted the Saxons as great hairy men with great hairy wives who lumbered about with their great hairy children. Most significantly, the Normans stigmatized the English language as feral and primitive, a language befitting only savages.

Ever since the Norman Conquest, polite society dictates that one refrain from using Anglo-Saxon vocabulary. Nevertheless, there has been a host of crusaders who have rushed to defend the primitive beauty of Anglo-Saxon, a host which includes James Joyce, Lenny Bruce,

Please see **Synonyms** *on page 11*

Attitudes

The Spectator November 18, 1994

Too many of us: Why not just party?

Peter Kelly

Growing Impact

After my last column you're probably thinking that I really am Mr. Gloom-and-Doom. Hey, if things are that bad, why not just party? Overpopulation *is* serious, but there *are* signs of hope, so read on.

First I'd like to dispose of some of the bad or irrelevant arguments that you may have heard about population growth. They can be summed up like this: Population growth is not exponential; we can just send extra people to space colonies; population growth in the Third World stops during a benign "demographic transition" as countries develop; population is not a real issue, only a politically acceptable way to blame someone else for environmental problems; population control entails morally unacceptable abortion; and couples have a right to have as many children as they want, so population control will destroy individual freedom.

It's true, the rate of population growth *has* been falling slightly. But since population continues to grow, more people, in absolute terms, are added to the world population every year. The rate of world population growth has decreased from 2.1 percent to 1.7 percent per year, but the base of population undergoing this exponential growth has increased by more than 2 billion in the same time period. Some say it's like learning that a truck bearing down on you has slowed down from 100 mph to 80 mph while its weight has increased by two-thirds. That's graphic, but more accurately it's like finding a slightly lower interest rate every year, but still having your debts increase by a greater amount every year because of a growing principal.

Sending extra people to space colonies is a ridiculous idea, even if there were a place to send people where you wouldn't need to send resources with them. Every hour, the world's population increases by 10,000 people. Even if that number of people could be shot up every hour safely, people left on Earth would have to contend with all the rocket pollution. All just to keep population stable.

In general, there is a demographic transition when countries develop, but it usually doesn't occur when countries are not developing, which is the case in much of the Third World. So we can't just wait for the demographic transition to stop population growth.

Population growth *is* a way we use to blame the Third World for environmental problems, but this shouldn't imply that population growth is not a real problem. Environmental solutions also must be sought in the developed world, but this doesn't eliminate the need for population control.

Abortion can, of course, help control population, but it is not essential. Successful population-control programs have not relied on abortion. Indeed, there have been successful population-control programs in areas where abortion is illegal. The Vatican had feared that the recent U.N. population conference in Cairo would encourage abortion as a population-control method, but abortion is not among the conference's recommendations on family planning.

Ideally, couples should have the right to have as many children as they wish. And the best forms of population control do not coerce; they merely help people have the number of children they wish. However, if we're going to talk about rights, we must strike some balance between the individual's right to reproduce and everybody's right to be free from the many devastating consequences of population growth. Even those who are strongly committed to individual rights will concede that it's not in their own interest to live in an overpopulated world.

So, if population growth *is* such a serious problem, what should be done? The good news is that there are many solutions and that well-designed and well-funded population-control programs are often successful. The way I see it, we can group population-control strategies into four levels of social acceptability. We should start at the top of the list and work down if necessary: 1. Contraception/family planning, and reducing infant and juvenile mortality; 2. educating women, economic development, and providing plans for old age; 3. economic rewards and penalties; and 4. coercion. These categories are, of course, interrelated.

Contraception reduces births...for obvious reasons. Recent studies show that family-planning programs that provide local access to both information and contraceptives are more effective than previously thought. The biggest success has been in Thailand. The drop in Thailand's fertility rate from 4.6 children per woman in 1975 to 2.3 in 1987 is largely attributable to contraception. Sixty-eight percent of Thai women now use some form of family planning. Even in densely populated Bangladesh, long considered a demographic disaster, birth rates are starting to come down, again due to family planning. A 1990 study concluded that the world population would be 400 million greater were it not for family-planning programs.

Programs to bring down infant and juvenile mortality are also a good investment in population control. When mortality rates are high, women have more children to ensure that enough will survive to provide labor, security in old age, and continuation of the family. The southern Indian state of Kerala, which is very poor, has a birth rate even lower than Sweden's. One reason is that Kerala's infant mortality rate is low.

There is another lesson in Kerala's success. Eighty-six percent of the women in Kerala are literate, and women have long been involved in public life. Clearly, educating women is crucial to stabilizing population. Education not only reduces infant mortaility, it also delays marriage, encourages employment outside the home, and gives women an identity separate from motherhood. The final plan that came out of the U.N.'s Cairo conference quite rightly puts heavy emphasis on women's equality.

A lot of this goes against the traditional wisdom that economic development is the best, if not the only, way to control population. It is true that population in the developed world is fairly stable, in some places even falling. Wealthy and secure people generally wish to limit their families. They have no need to produce lots of children as field workers or to insure their security in old age. But we cannot (and as the case of Kerala shows, need not) rely on economic development alone to solve the population problem. For one thing, economic growth may not happen soon enough, or in the right places. Some parts of Africa with rapidly growing populations are actually experiencing negative economic growth. What's more, rapid economic development, such as is happening in parts of South China, often devastates the environment.

Economic rewards and penalties aren't as desirable as the above, yet they can be highly effective, as they have been in China, where the fertility rate has fallen to 2.0, lower than that of the U.S. But penalizing couples for "extra" children violates individual freedom and encourages female infanticide in a society that values male children.

Outright coercion is mainly something that was used in poorly designed programs of the past, though forced sterilization still happens in parts of China. In India, a major obstacle to population control is villagers' association of population control with past forced sterilization, which happened as recently as the 1970s during Indira Ghandi's "emergency period." Not only is coercion a bad idea in itself, it arouses suspicion of population control in general.

But more and more of the news about population control is good. Throughout much of the world there is a new awareness of the threat of overpopulation, and cultural changes have led to an increasing acceptance of family planning. The U.N. has even considered the feasibility of stopping population growth by 2050.

Individually, there are two obvious but major steps we can take: First, we can limit the size of our own families. Though our own population is not growing fast, each of us consumes *far* more resources than do the poor of the Third World. Second, we can contribute money to population-control efforts and support them politically. It seems to me that, given the urgency of the problem in the Third World, it makes more sense to contribute to organizations (such as Zero Population Growth) that are engaged in direct action than to organizations that do further studies or are working only in developed countries. As we've seen, programs in the Third World *can* work.

Population growth is a serious and too often underrated problem that is intricately intertwined with the global environmental crisis. But it is a solvable problem. There is no reason to despair.

Words are powerful tools

From Synonyms on page 10

and Andrew Dice Clay.

The antithesis of such Anglo-Saxon expletives has been Latinate English, which has historically gained prominence as the hallmark of civilization. It is because of circumlocutive Latinate words that biological phrases such as "female mammary glands" do not make anyone blush. Latinate English can distance us from the subject of conversation until it retards our thoughts. It is therefore difficult, for example, to imagine Hamilton students remarking how they were so frightened that they were "defecating bricks." Similarly, a boxing trainer would not order his fighter to get into the ring and whip his opponent's "gluteus maximus."

All frivolities aside, the use of Latinate words holds strong sociopolitical ramifications. I am amazed that the use of a Latinate vocabulary still dominates American English usage at a time when American schools are teaching much less Latin than in previous decades, and when the Roman Catholic Church no longer uses it in its masses.

People use Latin to circumvent their true message, whereas Anglo-Saxon users strip the weighty Latinisms down into plain English. For example, during the Persian Gulf War, the military and the White House often used the Latinate verb "interdict" in place of "bomb." The phrase "We interdicted the enemy," is consequently more mitigated than "We bombed the hell out of them." Some Anglo-Saxon users pointed out that the armed forces were killing people regardless of such a Latinate verb, and the opponents of these users urged them to Latinize their thinking. Interdiction, after all, does not sound as bad as outright bombing. The Pentagon admitted to these "dissidents,"—a Latinate phrase which sounds better than "war-hater"—that such "surgical strikes" would inevitably cause "casualties." The Pentagon subsequently did not order any body bags for the American casualties, but rather, "human-remains pouches." Anti-war protesters replied with plain Anglo-Saxon phrases such as "Stop the killings!"

Occasionally, however, the Pentagon makes a mistake. During the Vietnam War, General Curtis LeMay transposed the Latinate "nuclear" into the Anglo-Saxon verb "nuke." "Nuke 'em into the Stone Age," quoth he, with the "'em" referring to the Vietnamese, and possibly including the Cambodians, or perhaps all southeast Asians. Le May was indeterminate. At any rate, after that statement, the Pentagon distanced itself from LeMay, because in failing to use Latinate vocabulary, he had given the American people a clue as to the government's agenda in southeast Asia.

Not only goverments, however, employ such vocabulary. The warring factions in Yugoslavia, each of which purports their desire for stability in the region, have all "executed captives." That Latinism is more mitigated than "murdering people."

There is certainly something inherent in the Anglo-Saxon language that can deeply penetrate such mind-numbing Latinisms. It is a powerful collection of sounds which convinces us that a rose is certainly not as sweet when called "shrubs of the genus rosa."

great scores...

MCAT

great skills...

Kaplan students get the most complete test preparation materials available, including computer-analyzed practice tests, home-study materials and a training library.

Kaplan helps you focus your MCAT studies and build your confidence, so you can get a higher score.

Classes at Hamilton College begin Feb. 1
1-800-724-0273

get a higher score
KAPLAN

Attitudes

The Spectator November 18, 1994

The unsung hero(ine)

This is part of a series of articles by members of Hamilton On Latin America (H.O.L.A.). Although this column is devoted to the opinions of H.O.L.A. members, it does not necessarily reflect the views of the organization as a whole. H.O.L.A. meetings occur every Tuesday at 4 in the Browsing Room of CJ and are open to all interested students and faculty.

Government backed violence is a terrifying reality in Latin America. Within this Pandora's box of tragedy, however, hope still survives due to the courageous efforts of women who unite to publicly protest, risking their lives and the lives of their families and friends, to fight the hideous terrors unleashed by corrupt exertions of power. The bravery of these women is evidenced in such movements as "Las Madres de la Plaza de Mayo" in Chile, "Las Co-Madres" in El Salvador, and "La Conavigua" in Guatemala. The multifaceted nature of war is most apparent among the social groups that are traditionally marginalized by historiographers, such as women and indigenous people. In North America, war is portrayed as "us" versus "them": our *men* versus theirs. "War" consists of institutionalized acts of violence deemed unavoidable and justified by governments: controlled by men and conducted between men. What I have finally realized is that the reality of war is more complex than this simple explanation implies. Traditionally, our media has not reported the more unsavory aspects of war due to government censorship. Presently, the civilian violence perpetrated during war has begun to be represented in the media. However, time is rarely, if ever, devoted to the vast number of horrors that befall women and children. Graphic accounts of government persecution and women's consequential suffering and courage, such as revealed in Renny Golden's The Hour of the Poor, The Hour of Women: The Salvadoran Women Speak, expose the dynamics of war which have been concealed by the government(s) involved for so long. If documentation such as this were more widely accepted, accounts of the trials and tribulations of women and children, written by North American authors, would be radically different.

However North American hardships pale in comparison to those of Latin Americans, especially peasant women, who suffer extreme brutality. Pain and suffering have taken on deeper meanings in Latin America.

Samantha Reder

HOLA

The spiritual, physical, and psychic strength of Latin American women exemplifies the untapped potential of all human beings. These women have undergone the most brutal tortures life could inflict: bodily mutilations, death, starvation, extreme illness, gang rape- all while living in a state of fear and uncertainty.

The impact of this has inevitably affected not only social doctrine but individual. A new individualism has been born out of this violent situation. Women's fight for individual, communal, and familial survival, has produced a sense of liberated autonomy. The needs of survival in the face of revolutionary movements' volatile existence have forced many women into the public sphere. Under horrid conditions, women's beliefs, ingenuity, and sanity are constantly being challenged. Organizing opposition groups, food kitchens, sewing collectives, and child-care, women have not only sustained the foundations of the revolutionary movements but have played very prominent roles in their leadership such as in the current Zapatista Movement in Mexico.

Until recently, women's contributions in war have rarely been acknowledged much less documented. ***Women are the backbone of the Revolutionary regime,*** not solely victims of their violent political environment. They defend not only the home-bases but their families and communities in ways that only a woman can. Like female politicians, they utilize their marianista social role in order to protect their family, bringing food to those hidden in the hills, denying people's whereabouts to soldiers or their guerrilla involvement, and sometimes sacrificing their own lives in their efforts to protect others.

It is in this way that the roles of marianismo and machismo are directly challenged by women's participation in the struggle for freedom which tends to incite a brutal backlash when a woman is captured: their torture purposely targets womanhood and motherhood, such as torturing one's child in front of them or administering electric shocks to the genital region, in order to punish 'traitorous' women. Through involvement, women have become politically visible and therefore threaten the masculinist power structure. I believe it is precisely this 'attack' on social doctrine that prevents knowledge of women's struggles, such as these, to be readily available even in our own 'progressive' society. It is time that **women's** bravery, sacrifice, and suffering are acknowledged, historically recognized and celebrated, no longer silenced in the shadows of men. Women's voices have been silenced for too long, this must end and it will.

Hamilton rumors need to be corrected

from Myths and Rumors on page 9

building after it closes to clean up after all the messy people who leave half-eaten food on Diner trays and scatter their unwanted correspondence on the floor of the Mail Center.

FACT
Karen Rotach and Kay Ellis are the two outstanding custodians who work hard from 7:00AM to 2:30PM keeping Beinecke Village spic and span. Give them a break and pick up after yourself.

MYTH
You can walk through Beinecke Village with a beer in your hand.

FACT
Open containers of alcohol are not permitted in public areas. Beinecke Village is most definitely a public area. Consult Section C, Article 2 of the Hamilton College Alcohol Policy (page 70 of the student handbook *On The Hill*). Do not BYOB to BSAV.

MYTH
Beinecke Village is an extension of the Library and serves as a designated quiet area on campus where conversation must be maintained at the level of a whisper.

FACT
While reading and studying are encouraged in Beinecke Village, the facility is not a designated quiet area. In fact, it was designed to enhance the overall quality of social, cultural, and educational programming for Hamilton students. In other words, it's okay to make some noise.

MYTH
The Director of Student Activities had tons of free time one day and sat in her office creating all of the policies and procedures for Beinecke Village without ever consulting students.

FACT
The operating guidelines for Beinecke Village were developed by the Beinecke Village Student Advisory Board in September 1993. The Director of Student Activities is concerned that Beinecke Village may not currently be meeting the needs of the Hamilton student population and would like to reinstate the Beinecke Village Student Advisory Board as soon as possible. You can be a member of the new Advisory Board by submitting a letter of interest to Beverly Low, Director of Student Activities, prior to December 9. Hello! Opportunity is knocking!

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
Division of International Programs Abroad
119 Euclid Avenue
Syracuse, New York 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472

SYRACUSE ABROAD
Something to write home about!

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

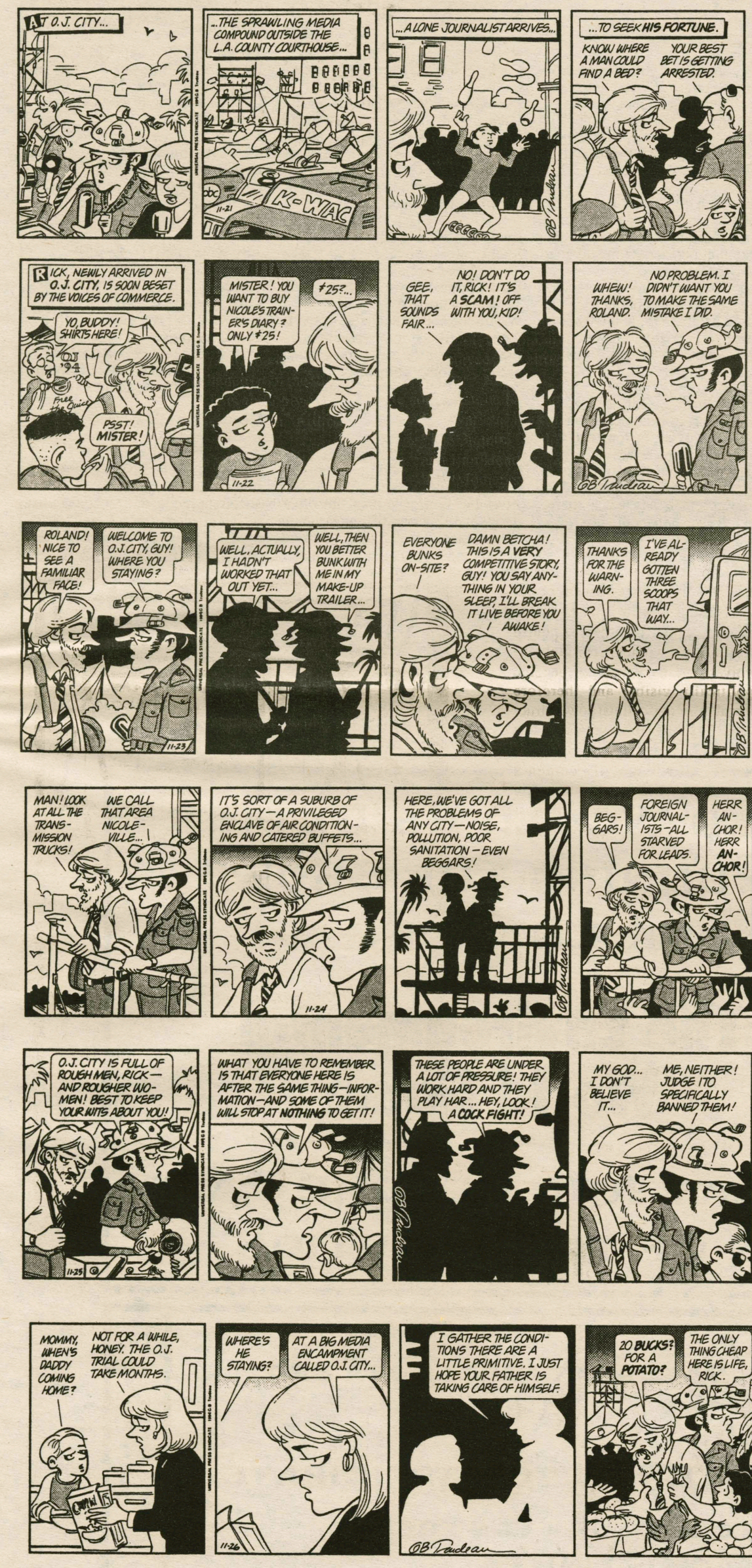
- Programs in Australia, Belgium, England, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Spain, and Zimbabwe
- Prior foreign language not always necessary
- SU credit
- Field trips/traveling seminars
- Internships
- Study for a semester, a year, or a summer
- Home stays or limited apartment placements

SELF-REALIZATION
"I REALLY DID IT LAST NIGHT," BARRY THOUGHT "GOT DRUNK ACTED STUPID AND WENT HOME WITH"...
"WHO IS THAT?"
"WHAT AM I STUPID? HOW DID I DO THIS?" BARRY BEGAN TO WORRY, REALLY WORRY.
WHAT ABOUT AIDS?
THEN HE REMEMBERED, "HEY I'M JUST A CARTOON CHARACTER I DONT EVEN HAVE TO SHOWER.
GET HIGH, GET STUPID GET AIDS
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
1-800-662-HELP
NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE / U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES.

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


AT O.J. CITY...
...THE SPRAWLING MEDIA COMPOUND OUTSIDE THE L.A. COUNTY COURTHOUSE...
K-WAC
11-21
...A LONE JOURNALIST ARRIVES...
...TO SEEK HIS FORTUNE.
KNOW WHERE A MAN COULD FIND A BED?
YOUR BEST BET IS GETTING ARRESTED.
RICK, NEWLY ARRIVED IN O.J. CITY, IS SOON BESET BY THE VOICES OF COMMERCE.
YO, BUDDY! SHIRTS HERE!
PSST! MISTER!
MISTER! YOU WANT TO BUY NICOLE'S TRAINER'S DIARY? ONLY $25!
$25?...
11-22
GEE, THAT SOUNDS FAIR...
NO! DON'T DO IT, RICK! IT'S A SCAM! OFF WITH YOU, KID!
WHEW! THANKS, ROLAND.
NO PROBLEM. I DIDN'T WANT YOU TO MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE I DID.
ROLAND! NICE TO SEE A FAMILIAR FACE!
WELCOME TO O.J. CITY, GUY! WHERE YOU STAYING?
11-23
WELL, ACTUALLY, I HADN'T WORKED THAT OUT YET...
WELL, THEN YOU BETTER BUNK WITH ME IN MY MAKE-UP TRAILER...
EVERYONE BUNKS ON-SITE?
DAMN BETCHA! THIS IS A VERY COMPETITIVE STORY, GUY! YOU SAY ANYTHING IN YOUR SLEEP, I'LL BREAK IT LIVE BEFORE YOU AWAKE!
THANKS FOR THE WARNING.
I'VE ALREADY GOTTEN THREE SCOOPS THAT WAY...
MAN! LOOK AT ALL THE TRANSMISSION TRUCKS!
WE CALL THAT AREA NICOLE-VILLE...
IT'S SORT OF A SUBURB OF O.J. CITY—A PRIVILEGED ENCLAVE OF AIR CONDITIONING AND CATERED BUFFETS...
11-24
HERE, WE'VE GOT ALL THE PROBLEMS OF ANY CITY—NOISE, POLLUTION, POOR SANITATION—EVEN BEGGARS!
BEGGARS!
FOREIGN JOURNALISTS—ALL STARVED FOR LEADS.
HERR ANCHOR! HERR ANCHOR!
O.J. CITY IS FULL OF ROUGH MEN, RICK—AND ROUGHER WOMEN! BEST TO KEEP YOUR WITS ABOUT YOU!
11-25
WHAT YOU HAVE TO REMEMBER IS THAT EVERYONE HERE IS AFTER THE SAME THING—INFORMATION—AND SOME OF THEM WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO GET IT!
THESE PEOPLE ARE UNDER A LOT OF PRESSURE! THEY WORK HARD AND THEY PLAY HAR... HEY, LOOK! A COCK FIGHT!
MY GOD... I DON'T BELIEVE IT...
ME, NEITHER! JUDGE ITO SPECIFICALLY BANNED THEM!
MOMMY, WHEN'S DADDY COMING HOME?
NOT FOR A WHILE, HONEY. THE O.J. TRIAL COULD TAKE MONTHS.
WHERE'S HE STAYING?
AT A BIG MEDIA ENCAMPMENT CALLED O.J. CITY...
11-26
I GATHER THE CONDITIONS THERE ARE A LITTLE PRIMITIVE. I JUST HOPE YOUR FATHER IS TAKING CARE OF HIMSELF.
20 BUCKS? FOR A POTATO?
THE ONLY THING CHEAP HERE IS LIFE, RICK..

Personals

To A Romantic-

Thanks for your note, even if you weren't the one.

Am I really romantic, or just a coward, who, afraid to take action, can only run?

As it turns out, the smoky eyed lady didn't reply;

I must have imagined her interest in me, it was all a big lie.

I was only attracted to her physically, I don't know her on the inside;

What counts is beneath the exterior; I'm still looking for that soulmate to whom I can confide.

So, if you wish, send me a note soon in the Bull or Spec; I would love to hear from you.

You know I like smoky eyes, but did you realize that I like blue ones too?

-Sad and lonely

Weezy-

Your black shiny hair drives me crazy, your body makes me swim in ecstasy, but your breath needs work.

-Soccer ball

Big red-

This weekend has to be a BLAST! Its the last one before break so lets get it off and running with a bang! Lets just hope the bottom doesn't fall out and all the necessities are available.

-The blue demon

Hey Guys-

Could you find this week's message?

-Josh

Yellow brow-

How was dinner? I hope all went well with this last date and it didn't turn out to be a catastrophe like the previous ones. Good luck to the future.

-Golden-man

South 402 ladies -

Anytime you need me to climb out onto a ledge, 70 feet off the ground, to rescue Mac at 4:00 A.M., especially on my birthday, I'm there.

- Mel, A.K.A. "Riggs"

Hey Rin!

I'm so glad you came I even broke my vow to never write one of these cheesy personals! I know we're going to have the GREATEST weekend.

-Love Ya! A

Smiley-

Keep smiling.

-V.P.

Working One-

I wish that it could all ease up for you. Stress is not a happy way to go through life. Lets just relax and hang out this weekend. Saturday should help you alot, its time I really think we need. Everything for December is on the move so it should work out alright, but I'll keep you posted.

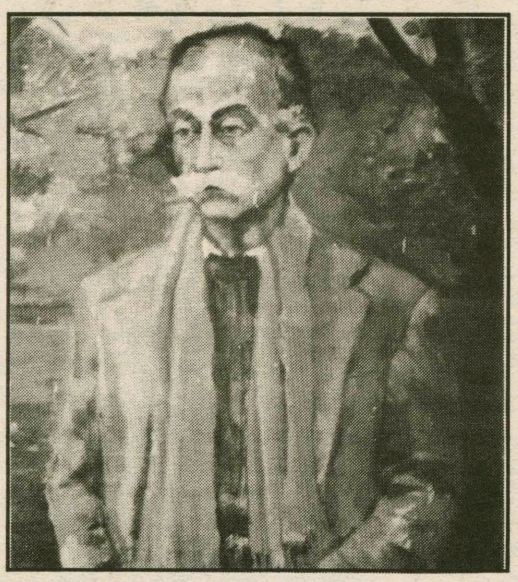
-Nap Man

Missing copy-editor-

What did I tell you? Never try to kid a kidder. (O.K., so I cleaned it up a little for the paper.) We only have three issues left. Try to come by at least once, but I already laid money on the fact that you won't.

-the all-knowing, all-seeing, saint-like editor

*Art*icle Pick



Inga Larson '95
Portraits from Bath, Maine

Competing with thirty year old artists for spots in art graduate schools isn't an easy position for a senior art major from a liberal arts college. "Coming from a liberal arts school, I think that I lack a lot of technique that someone coming from a larger art school might have." says Inga Larson. "But then again, I don't see my art and my education as separate things, mostly because my liberal arts education has made me aware that there is so much to combine in my art."

Most of Inga's art is portraiture. Traditionally, portraits have been paintings of wealthy men and women who have commissioned a painter to immortalize them on canvas. Inga, however, likes to focus on subjects not normally noticed. "I like to focus attention on details. I try to make my paintings as accurate as possible. I guess my attention to detail has led me away from traditional subjects and towards finding the beauty of details in everyday life." In fact, over Thanksgiving break Inga plans to make a visit to the Bath Iron Works shipyard in Bath, Maine to find subjects for a new set of portraits. The combination of shipyard workers as subjects for classical portraits is a unique style, one that Inga will continue to work with. "Of course the combination of classical style and non-traditional subjects is not entirely new, but I feel that a training in classical styles can be far more enduring than some other forms."

Horror(out-of)scopes for the week of November 18-24, 1994 (43° N -- 73° W) by Ivy-Fritz, the Ethnic Tootsie Rebel

WATER
Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22)
Lucky color: raspberry beret and purple rain
Lucky numbers: you cannot drop Senior Seminar 500 and graduate
The same thing cannot act in two opposite ways or be in two opposite states at the same time, with respect to the same part of itself, and in relation to the same object.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)
Lucky color: blue sunglasses and white blindfold
Lucky numbers: contemplate your class year
The soul of a man who desires something is striving after it, or trying to draw to itself the thing it wishes to possess. It is giving its assent to its own longing, as if to an inward question.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23)
Lucky color: trois couleurs, bleu
Lucky numbers: how long can you live for with such a sign?
Things that get a share of likeness become like in the respect and to the degree that they get a share; things that get a share of unlikeness become unlike.

FIRE
Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)
Lucky color: pesto, salsa and tortilla chips
Lucky numbers: your telephone number
And all round on the outside he made it perfectly smooth, for several reasons. It had no need of eyes, for nothing visible was left outside; nor of hearing, for there was nothing outside to be heard.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)
Lucky color: they are all good, it's so good
Lucky numbers: 10, 8, 4, 2!
If the growth of a nature like this had been cleared of those clinging overgrowths which come of gluttony and all luxurious pleasure, the same power would see the truth as keenly as the objects.

Leo (July 24-Aug 23)
Lucky color: turn off the lights, take a deep breath, relax
Lucky numbers: you will still look 12 when you are 61
Would she not be incapable of sacrilege and theft, or of treachery to friend or country; never false to an oath or any other compact; the last to be guilty of adultery or of neglecting parents? No.

EARTH
Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20)
Lucky color: oral, corporal, coral
Lucky numbers: three blind mice
Anything is bigger than the other thing solely because of bigness. You would, I fancy, be afraid if you said that someone was bigger or smaller "by a head", for you would be met with an objection.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 21)
Lucky color: breeding lilacs from the dead land
Lucky numbers: please, count all the stanzas in the "Wasteland"
True opinions are a fine thing and do all sorts of good so long as they stay in their place; but they will not stay long. They run away from a man's mind. They are not worth much.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sept 23)
Lucky color: the world is not designed by 'Comme des Garcons'
Lucky numbers: if the devil is six, then god is seven
People in general do not realised that all those who betake themselves to philosophy in the right way are engaged in training themselves for dying and being dead.

AIR
Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19)
Lucky color: I will come in colors you cannot deny
Lucky numbers: 4.30 a.m.
It is right to give money with our thanks to those who are going to manage our escape, whether in actual fact we shall do injustice by doing any of these things.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21)
Lucky color: doublemint, doubledecker
Lucky numbers: divide by two and rule (and destroy)
Different gods must believe that different things are just—and beautiful and ugly, good and evil. For surely they would not quarrel unless they disagreed on this.

Libra (Sept 24 - Oct 23)
Lucky color: liberace your versace
Lucky numbers: Jenny, 867.53.09
It comes as a kind of voice, and when it comes, it always turns you away from what you are about to do. This is what opposed your entering political affairs.

THINK THE WORLD WOULD BE BETTER
IF YOU WERE RUNNING THE SHOW?
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

The Environmental World Game Workshop is much more than a lecture or even a game – it is a multimedia event that uses props and information to create an exciting simulation of global issues. Participants represent world leaders and decision makers, using the largest and most accurate map of the Earth as a game board. Most importantly, the Environmental World Game Workshop allows *you* to use *your* knowledge and your ideas in cooperation with other participants to actively decide the fate of the Earth.

The World Game originated with American architect and philosopher Buckminster Fuller. He strongly believed, as does the World Game Institute, that an individual *can* make a difference.

The Environmental World Game

PLAY AND BECOME PART OF THE SOLUTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3RD
1-5 PM

YOU MUST BE REGISTERED TO PARTICIPATE

CALL X4367 TO SIGN UP – IT'S FREE,
BUT SPACE IS LIMITED

THE PRESIDENT'S FOCUS ON THE ENVIRONMENT

Adeline's Movietime

BY ADELINE COOK '95
A&E STAFF WRITER

Alright, I did it! I went to a movie just for you guys and I liked it! Although the entire concept of *Interview with a Vampire* didn't intrigue me at first, I had to review it due to my mandate from the Hamilton community.

Last Saturday my friend Asli Tugrul and I headed down to Sangertown and partook in this joyous feast of blood. The film stars Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt (who, according to Asli, is THE babe of the century, even if he is a Vampire) and a young girl named Kirsten Dunst, their daughter/sister/friend/murderer.

The plot, as I am told, follows Anne Rice's vampire novel rather faithfully, which isn't surprising as Ms. Rice wrote the screenplay. Basically, Christian Slater (oh, did I forget to mention babe #3?) begins the story by interviewing Brad Pitt's character, Louis, as he finds him a rather "interesting" person. Brad proceeds to tell of his adventures in New Orleans in the 1790s and France in the Nineteenth Century as a vampire. Tom Cruise has created Brad's Vampire-self as he thought he would be an enjoyable companion in the pursuit of evil.

The homoerotic tendencies between Cruise and Pitt and other male vampires are rather accentuated and add an unusual sensual element to the plot. I have been told that the sexual feelings between the two men was more prevalent in the book, but sadly, I have not read it. I do, however, feel that it is a nice step for Hollywood to display two such sexually charged teen- (and Asli-) idols in such an atypical form. It's about time they realized that at least 10% of this world is not involved in heterosexual relationships!

Anyway, the film also contains elements of comic relief as we see Cruise's and Pitt's attempt to raise the pre-pubescent Claudia (Kirsten Dunst) as a vampire. She tends to go to excess when draining blood and Daddy has to comment, "Ahh, ahhh, ahhh! You have to let go before the heart stops beating, Claudia." Young Dunst's acting also deserves some comment. The approximately 10-year-old child does an excellent job of presenting an eighty-year old trapped in a little girl's body.

This movie is also rather graphic and violent (but in a nice, peaceful, blood-sucking way), and has several graphic elements, such as when Cruise bites into a live rat (hey, it's just a prop!). It was scary enough to get Asli to close her eyes and hide in her coat, and I was rather horrified to find two inconsiderate parents bringing their baby and a 3-year-old child into the theatre.

Well, that's enough of my fantabulous reviewing skills [sic] for one week! Go see it, it is a good scare, a magnificent acting performance, and the makeup artists don't deform the actor's handsome features too much! Hey, even the New York Times liked it!

set*****
acting****
plot****
D.Q.*****
(D.Q. stands for "Date Quotient.")

Southern Rail to play at KAC

For those of you who are staying on campus for break, the Kirkland Arts Center is presenting a day-after-Thanksgiving Bluegrass concert. The concert, which has become an annual event, will feature "Southern Rail" - a spirited Massachusetts-based quartet at 8 p.m. Friday, November 25 along with opening act, Stephen Kahlich who will play a collection of tunes for the occarina.

Southern Rail is made up of an energetic group of performers who use their knowledge of traditional bluegrass styles and incorporate them with their own original songs to present a strong, distinctive contemporary sound. The band members hail from Virginia, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Montreal and include Jim Muller, guitarist and lead singer; Dave Dick, banjo and vocals; Roger Williams, dobro, bass and vocals; and Sharon Horovitch vocals and acoustic bass. Horovitch is an aggressive bassist with a unique double-slap style.

Southern Rail records on the Turquoise label and has five albums. Several of their recent recordings have graded the National Bluegrass Singles Charts and their album "Roadwork" was named Album of the year by the Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association. Their music encompasses contemporary trios, acappella gospel quartets and original instrumentals and their stage presence is filled with warmth and humor.

This is their first visit to the KAC Coffeehouse although they were featured in Central New York under the tent at Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute's art festival two years ago and play at bluegrass festivals throughout the Northeast. Tickets are $8 and may be purchased in advance or at the door. Refreshments will be served. For further information, phone the art center at 852-8871.

Editor's note: A picture of Southern Rail is provided in the teaser in the fron page, due to limited space of publication

TIRED IRON REPAIR
SAAB SPECIALISTS
Service, repairs, new & used parts for model 900 & 9000
Sulpher Springs Rd. Sauquoit NY 13488
839-5064
10 min. from Clinton

A Chief Thankstory

BY RUBÉN RIVERO '95
A&E EDITOR

I am not an American of the North (South America is part of America, remember... Americo Vespucci travelled all over the Venezuelan coast in 1499, much before the pilgrims advanced to this part of the world). This is Thanksgiving time, however, a holiday that I plan to take with the highest respect as a symbol of the abundant harvest that is going on in this warmest, sunniest upstate New York fall, 1994. So here I am giving my thankstory (yes, I made this word up along with scores of others which may be too embarrassing in print).

After a very busy beginning of the semester, when I was pretty much running against the clock to have these A&E pages done somehow, I could finally enjoy some of our increasingly varied selection of art events last week. This is in great part due to my new co-editor, David Townsend, and his much needed help. I was getting up to a point of distress, typing articles for the section and microscopically searching for people who had the time to write them. Finally, I have the time to write my own little article! I hope you are already noticing the changes in this section: Dave's more profound *Art* icle Picks and touches of common sense among my well-known chaos, a wider selection of staff writers, Ivy's literary experiments (which are a very good source of filling up space when I have my head on the ground, a few hours before publication, with nothing else to write), Derek's and Jacqueline's pictures (the latter to be released after thanksgiving, in honor of our Mission Impossible idols, along with a full account from their most shaking, number one fan), and the rest of the H-team who made A&E, Sports, and QQ, all during the same good last week.

Never forget our always faithful Nick, Tara (a.k.a. Cassandra of the Cosmos), Adeline's Movietime, Kamau, A&A (Audrey and Amy) for uneventfully sharing our scarce computing equipment —at least the letter "B" works well, unlike last semester, when Kate relentlessly boxed with the damn key, resulting in either nothing or a huge "bbbbbb" on the screen— J&J (Josh&Jim) for dealing with my printing inabilities and screaming urges, Sophie's morning shift at the Language Lab hit parade, and of course all the C&D and KAC folks, without whom we would need to hide our section to the most appalling statistic of one page a week. If I am mistakenly forgetting anyone, just take it as a hint that you need to produce more to keep this section alive, well and growing.

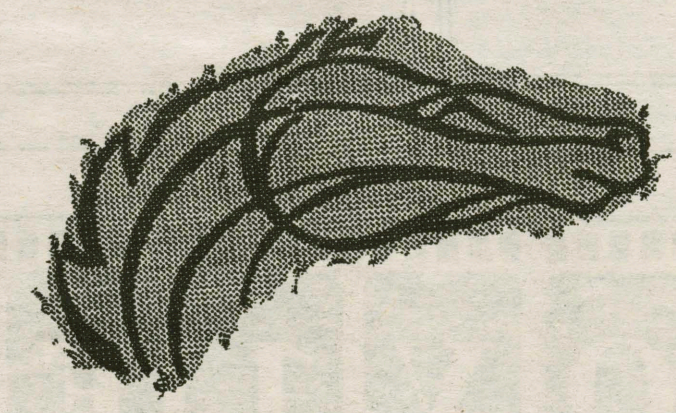
Who said that nobody cares about arts in this school? As the post-PC anti-censorship warrior Marjorie Heins points out, artists are society's thermometers, they may offend you but you need to hear them all the time. Silencing them will only result in more hatred. Anyone who has been at Hamilton long enough knows how draining and out of control hexing, bashing, and other idiotic attitudes can become.

Because I could actually go to the computer concert last week and help a Mission Impossible become more possible than ever, and I because wasted my time watching *Frankenstein*, and because I will finally be able to produce my first real review during my *Spectator* pseudo-career on the *Saint Plays*, which are already eliciting the warmest responses, I just felt the essence of this unorthodox article to

LANGUAGE LAB'S TOP 3:
Puntos de Partida, Chapter 15
Acquerello Italiano, six tapes with instructions
French videotapes & homeworks

The All New

GARDEN CAFE



Strider's Lounge
Good Food & Great Times
10% OFF with Hamilton ID (In-house only)
853-4571
Biggest Pizza in Town-18"-
"Their largest Pizza is My Small Pizza"
We have 6ft. party subs-4 Meat Combo-Serve 30 People-$50.00
Try Our N.Y. Style Fried Dough

Clinton Taxi $1 each way
-Calzones-biggest, fattest+best around
-satellite dish that picks up every game on T.V.
open at 1pm on Sundays w/ drink+food specials

-2 pool tables, foosball, airhockey,
2 dart boards, huge food menu ('til 1am)
'CD juke box, pinball, & UB Quarterback football

Calendar & Movies

18 *Friday*

7:30 **Film: The Mask.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$

7:30 **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting.** Room 201, Schambach Center.

8:00 **Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** The Saint Plays, by Erik Ehn. Minor Theatre.$

19 *Saturday*

2:00 **Nassa Thanksgiving Festival.** Iriquois Dancing with Vicky Shenandoah. Flilius Events Barn.

4:00 **Nassa Thanksgiving Festival.** Ding George-Kanentiio. "Iriquois in the 21st Century" and "Thanksgiving Rites of the Iriquois." Fillius Events Barn.

7:30 **Nassa Thanksgiving Festival.** Concert by Joanne and Diane Shenandoah. Fillius Events Barn.

8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** The Saint Plays, by Erik Ehn. Minor Theatre.$

10:00 **Films: The Mask.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$

20 *Sunday*

11:30 **Community Church** (Protestant). Janna J. Roche, Special Guest: Doug Berky performing "Foolosophies," using mime, masks and storytelling. Chapel.

1:00 **Newmann Mass** Father John Croghan. Chapel. Chapel.

1:00 **Brunch and Women's Group Discussion.** Azel Backus House.

2:00 **Historical Tour of the College by William J. Ferguson.** Meet at the Chapel.

7:30 **Film: The Mask.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$

21 *Monday*

10:00 **Conversations with President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke Village.

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

6:00 **Japanese Table.** Room 108, Schambach Center.

9:00 **Central Council of Student Assembly Meeting.** Student Conference Room, Bristol Campus Center Basement. Hamilton community welcomed.

9:00 **GLBSA Meeting.** Second floor lounge, Keehn Residence Hall.

22 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:00 **Thanksgiving Recess begins!**

23 *Wednesday*

24 *Thursday*

Have A Happy Thanksgiving!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Junior 7:20 sneak preview Fri. & Sat.
The Swan Princess 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
The Lion King 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15
The Santa Clause 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:30
Interview With a Vampire 12:50, 3:40, 6:50, 9:40
Frankenstein 1:00, 3:50, 7:00, 10:00
Stargate 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35
Star Trek Generations 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50
Miracle on 34th St. 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:20

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Quiz Show 2:00, 8:00

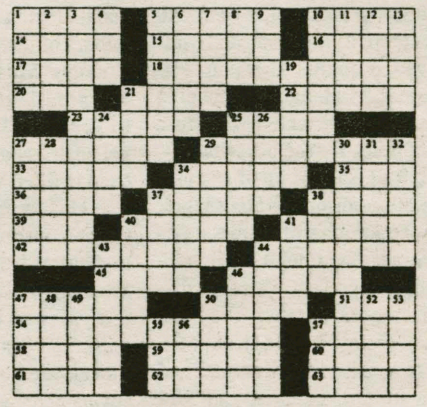
Up Town 797-0020

River Wild 9:30
Squanto 7:00
Natural Born Killers 7:00, 9:30

Matinees are for weekends only.
Clinton Cinema has only Saturday matinees

Crossword 101

" Birds of a Feather " By Gerry Frey



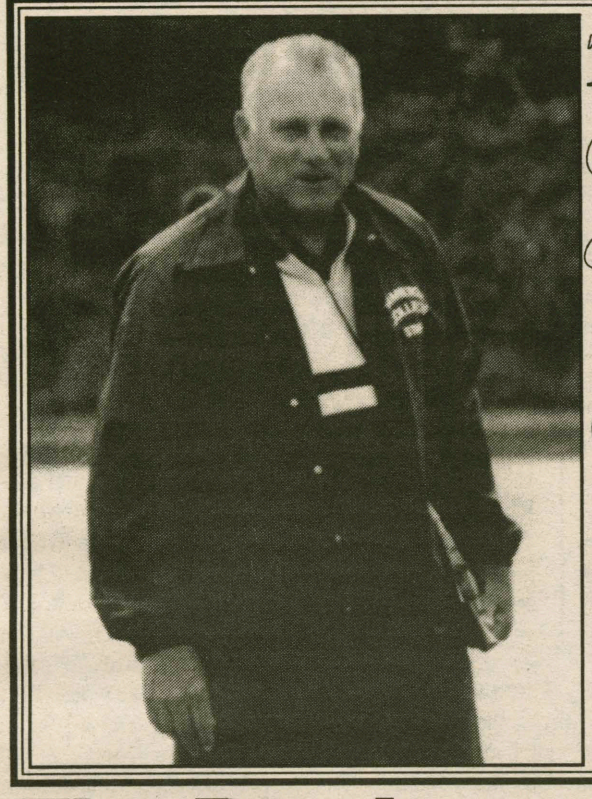
ACROSS
1 *Fun-filled bird*
5 Fear
10 Sites
14 Mil. absentee
15 Weird
16 Muscat's country
17 Quantity of paper
18 *Globe Trotter bird*
20 Sum
21 Brick carriers
22 Buenos _____
23 Monsoon features
25 Entertainer
27 Thicks
29 *Washington football birds*
33 Singers Louise & Turner
34 Moody
35 Santa ___
36 Rave's partner
37 Rains hard
38 Orange & lemon suffixes
39 Exist
40 Get up
41 Inventor Howe
42 *Bird of* _____
44 Saint Bernard's freight
45 Not all
46 Incorrect
47 Walking ___ ____
50 Mr. Parasaghian & others
51 Belgium:Abr.
54 *Great seal birds*
57 Dog moniker
58 Understanding words
59 Bank fortes
60 Therefore
61 Russian news agency
62 Domineering
63 Paradise

DOWN
1 Zhivago's love
2 Inspired respect
3 *Cartoon bird*
4 Dutch airline
5 Devils
6 Clarinet needs
7 Periods
8 Assist
9 God:Latin
10 Nabokov novel
11 Actor Sharif
12 Handle with ____
13 Printers' needs
19 Wishy-_____
21 Swats
24 Med. school subject
25 Nice hour
26 Horses main courses
27 Subway standee's need
28 Jeweled headpiece
29 Drench
30 *Crane, e.g.*
31 Work dough
32 Part
34 Composure
37 Victorian
38 Actor Alda
40 Worship
41 Greek god of love
43 Whispers
44 Cheap and showy
46 *Small brownish birds*
47 Newspaper sect.
48 Space agcy.
49 Pub offerings
50 Word of sorrow
52 Brim
53 *Laughing bird*
55 Priestly robe
56 Sentimental drivel
57 Toll

© 1994 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Quotable Quote

"A wise old owl sat on an oak;
The more he saw the less he spoke;
The less he spoke the more he heard;
Why aren't we like that wise old bird ?"
Edward H. Richards



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Coach von Shiller

Career Statistics:

200th win
35th year coaching
2nd in the ECAC's

As the men's soccer team finished their season, we feel it appropriate to honor the longecity and success of their coach; Manfreed von Shiller. von Shiller completed his 35th season as head coach, the longest streak in the nation. He arrived on the Hill at the young age of 29, and since then has promoted a very succesful soccer program for Hamilton. This season von Shiller gained his 200th victory while leading the men to the championship game in the ECAC conference. The last year that the team reached this mark was in 1986. Though the team may be midly dissappointed with their final game, we must remember the man who has inspired young men to play hard for the last 35 years. Hamilton would like to thank you for your dedication.

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Women X-country

Perhaps the finest season ever recorded for the Hmilton women's x-country team came to a close Saturday, with the Continentals tying for fifth out of 21 teams in the NCAA Regional Qualifier. Hamilton's top three runners, Catherine Michels, Veronica Bufalini, and Giada Bufalina finished 12, 15 , and 29 respectively. Congratulations to the women for a great season!!

The Bembos unexpectedly beat the Busdrivers in the third game of the championship tournament

By **Kim Hurme** '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The IM Volleyball season got off to a shaky start with only three teams signed up but after the first week of the season there were four newcomers. The seven teams were ELS-capt. Jennifer Chediak, ACS-capt. Tony Law, Corneilius-capt. Jeremy McKittrick, Team 6-capt. Jennifer Harmon, Quotas-capt. David Zegarelli, Busdrivers-capt. Max Gray, and the Bemhos-capt. David Brunk.

All games were played the best two of three and lasted about an hour. They were held primarily on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the alumni gym. All teams were coed and played eachother once. Each team was allowed two forfeits before being disqualified from the tournament. Both Team 6 and Cornelius forfeited mid season, the strong Cornelius squad could not muster up the motivation to attend enough games to qualify for the tournament. Bemhos and Cornelius kicked off the season on October 13 with the Bemhos winning 15-6,15-2. Bemhos continued to rack up the wins until they were defeated by the Busdrivers in two games.

The Busdrivers claimed the first seat in the final tournament with an undefeated record. Bemhos took the second seat with their only loss to the Busdrivers. The Quotas took third seat with a 3-3 record after beating ELS, and ELS took the fourth seat with a 2-4 record. ACS was knocked out of the final tournament by the Bemhos (they were previously tied 2-3 with the Quotas).

In the final tournament on October 31 the fourth seat played the first and the third played the second. It took Bemhos just two games to knock out the Quotas. Members of both the Busdrivers and ELS came attired in Halloween attire ranging from a cheerleader costume (Caccavo of the Busdrivers) to members the living dead (various ELS players). Costumes aside, the Busdrivers ran over ELS and prepared to take on the Bemhos for the deciding game. It took all three games for Bemhos to win. This came as a surprise especially after the Busdrivers came back in the second game to solidly romp them 15-5. But the Bemhos took the third game from them with some rather lucky, if not skillful, digs 15-12.

Comming up next will be intramural basketball. There will be two divisions, one being A and the other B. Regardless of your abilities, you are encouraged to come and get some productive cometition and exercise. Again, congratulations to the champions, theBembos.

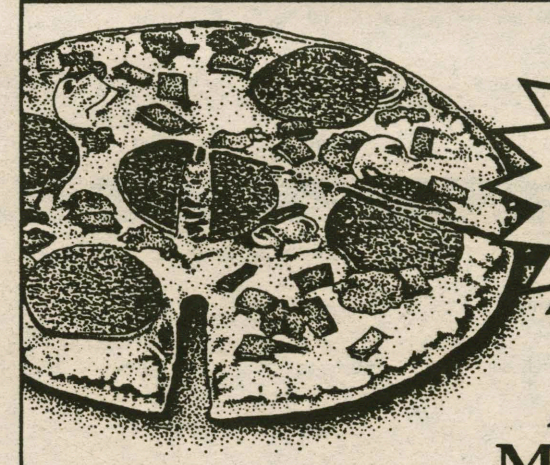
WE GO THE DISTANCE!
New York City • Queens Village • Hempstead
NOW!
More Lower Student Fares to more destinations!

Daily Service

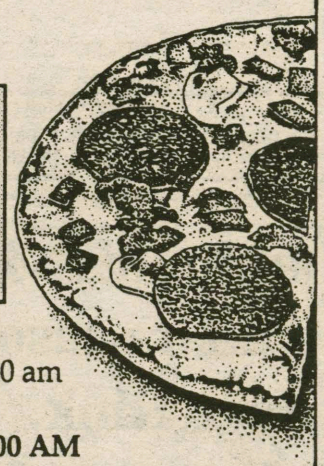
NEW YORK CITY, LONG ISLAND, NEW JERSEY, ITHACA, OLEAN, BINGHAMTON, MONTICELLO, POUGHKEEPSIE, MIDDLETOWN, WESTCHESTER, SPRING VALLEY

CLINTON: FLAG STOP AT CORNER OF GENNESSEE STREET & ROUTE 12B
AND MANY OTHER DESTINATIONS!
For More Information Call: 800-631-8405
SHORTLINE

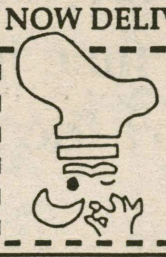
ROMA PIZZERIA



Hamilton College's #1 Pizzeria
As Always, We Will MEET or BEAT Our Competitors' Specials.
Don't Settle For 2nd Best. Call The KING OF THE HILL!
853-ROMA
(7662)
If Busy 853-3931



HOURS:
Mon.-Wed. 11-2:00 am; Thurs.-Sat. 11-3:00 am
Sun. 4:00 pm-1:00 am
NOW DELIVERING SAT. NOON TO 3:00 AM



Redeem This Coupon For Complimentary Fried Dough Or 75¢ OFF Any Large Or Small Pizza Order

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
X-Country		NCAA Championships TBA					
Men's Hockey	Wesleyan 7:00	Tufts 3:00 pm					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

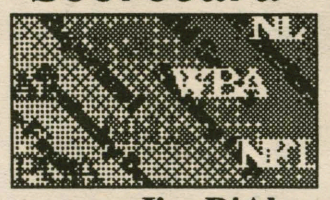
	Mills Chapman *Spectator Sports Editor*	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Editor-in-Chief*	Zach Thomas *Spectator Sports Editor*	Noah Lieb K.B. Soph (we think)	Mark Lilienthal Long-Hair Sophomore
Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Last Week:8-4 To date:68-51	Last Week: 7-5 To date: 69-50	Last Week: 8-4 To date: 73-46	Last week's guest Liz Jackson '97 7-5	Last week's guest Kelly Overton '96 9-3
NFL					
Minnesota at NY Jets 11/20	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnestoa	Minnesota	Minnesota
Kansas City at Cleveland 11/20	Kansas City	Cleveland	Kansas City	Kansas City	Cleveland
Chicago at Detroit 11/20	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Pittsburgh at Miami 11/20	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Philadelphia at Arizona 11/20	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Washington at Dallas 11/20	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
NCAA					
Alabama at Auburn 11/19	Auburn	Auburn	Alabama	Aurburn	Aurburn
Ohio State at Michigan 11/19	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Air Force at Notre Dame 11/19	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Air Force	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Maryland at Syracuse 11/19	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracues	Syracuse	Syracuse
Wyoming at Hawaii 11/19	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Wyoming	Wyoming
N.C. State at Florida St. 11/19	Florida St.	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Hamilton's Men's Hockey Team will open their season this Friday at 7:00 pm in Sage Rink. Don't miss the fun and excitement of rooting for the men in blue. Come out and support the Continentals.

Bledsoe and Conway put on passing display

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

NFL: Bill Parcells must be in the early stages of insanity. Who would have thought that a quarterback on one of his teams would break the NFL records for completions and passing attempts? Regardless of what we thought about a Parcells quarterback, **Drew Bledsoe** went 45 for 70 for 426 yards and three touchdowns. Personally, I didn't think it was possible to throw that many passes in a game, but I guess that shows what can happen when you're down by twenty points in the first half... On what planet is the **Tampa Bay Buccaneers** worth $200 million. According to NBC's **Will McDonough**, Tampa Bay could be the first pro franchise sold for that sum. Remember the good old days when the prices of teams had some relation to how good they were... You have to love the **Bears** winning because of wide receiver **Curtis Conway's** touchdown pass off of a fake field goal. It was possibly the ugliest throw and catch I've ever seen, but that's why it was great to see. The **Bills** have to have been happy seeing that as well. Considering how badly they played on Monday night, they are lucky the **Dolphins** are not three games ahead of them in the AFC East... Can anybody stop **Barry Sanders**? I guess we found out that Tampa Bay can't. After holding him to 37 yards, the Bucs allowed Sanders to run for 200 yards in the second half to bring his game total to 237. His season total of 1,319 yards puts him less than 800 yards from **Eric Dickerson's** record of 2,111 with six games remaining. Since it is perfectly obvious that the **Lions** need Sanders to win, he has an excellent chance of breaking the record... I just want to find the one person who couldn't see the **Oilers** firing **Jack Pardee** coming. This team is 1-9 with absolutely no offensive attack. It had to be done. New coach **Jeff Fisher** has already started off on the right foot. He has said that he will scrap the run and shoot offense. When you don't have a quarterback who can run that offense, the offense forces you to punt in less time than you normally would. If Pardee had seen that, he may still be employed... I've come to the conclusion that I hate **Dan Dierdorf**. Wait a minute; this is an institution of higher learning. It should read: I despise Dan Dierdorf... Evidently, the NFL is complaining about the **Cowboys** not reporting **Troy Aikman's** thumb injuries. Teams are required to report all injuries to the league office. Since the injury reports are really only for the bettors of the world, I don't see what the big deal is... *USA Today* reported that former **Arizona** head coach **Joe Bugel** was offered a job with the Oilers as assistant head coach in charge of offense. His turning it down proves one thing; Bugel may have more sense than he showed running the Cardinals. The only way to describe taking that job is professional suicide. He would get no credit (that would go to new head coach Jeff Fisher), but he would get blamed for any offensive woes. That was definitely a good call by Bugel...

NBA: For weeks I've been waiting for some sport other than football to begin, but now that basketball has, I could care less. Is that wrong?... You have to laugh at the fact that **Darryl Dawkins**, playing in the CBA, left competitive basketball in order to play for the **Harlem Globetrotters**. I guess this means he never expects to get back to the NBA, but if you're not going to make it back, there are a lot worse places to end up than with Globetrotters. At least, he'll get to see the world. My only question is whether they will provide him with easy to break backboards... **Chris Webber** finally re-signed with **Golden State** on Wednesday. They went 5-1 without him, so how long do you think it will be before he's traded? If they're doing this well without him and **Chris Mullin**, he's gone...

NCAA: With the way the Bowl Coalition looks, **Penn State** fans may be happy, **Nebraska** fans will be rightfully annoyed and **Alabama** fans will have nothing to complain about. As it stands now, Penn State will play some team they will most likely destroy, meaning they will end the season undefeated. Nebraska will probably be forced to play Miami in the Orange Bowl, otherwise known as the University of Miami's hometown No matter how good Nebraska may be playing, there is no way they would win that game. If I were them, I would already begin complaining in order to try to head off that likelihood. Finally, Alabama will take whatever bowl they get since they will probably lose to either **Auburn** or **Florida** or both. You have to love the coalition; the number one and two teams won't play each other, but the number one team will be forced to play a team which is arguably on of the top five teams in the country in that team's city. Obviously, common sense has nothing to do with the NCAA... Is there anything more useless than preseason basketball rankings? Each team plays thirty-some-odd games, then has to go through the tournament, where, more often than not, the number one team ends up losing. The rankings during the season mean very little, so there probably shouldn't be any in the preseason.

Men's basketball faces an uphill stuggle with tallest man being 6'4"

CCOMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

In the last 15 years, the Hamilton College basketball program has been known for developing some of the best big men in Division III. CBA draftee John Cavanaugh, All-Americans Michael Nelson and Steve Lemmer, and the all-time Division III leading rebounder, Mike Smith have all patrolled the lane for the Continentals, and the team strageties have often been centered around their talents.

This season, however, head coach Tom Murphy does not have the luxury of a sizable pivot player to build around. With the graduation of 6'8" Chris Harper, Murphy has been left with a lineup that has no player taller than 6'4". This does not mean that Murphy is working with a bare cupboard, however.

"We'll be a lot more perimeter oriented on offense," notes Murphy as he prepares for his 25th season behing the Continental bench. "We'll also press more on defense to try and take advantage of our quickness and keep the ball away for the other team's big man."

The Continentals definitely have the personel to take their attack outside the lane. The backcourt is manned three-point specialists Fran D'Agata and Scott Pace who combined to launch 313 treys in last year. D'Agata already holds all the Hamilton records for three-point shooting, and will be looking to shoot his way out of a 1993-94 slump that saw him make just 28.3% of his attempts. He still managed to average 13.8 points per contest, and placed 17th in the nation in assists at 6.6 per outing.

"Fran is in the best condition of his career, and we're looking to him to be our leader on the court," Murphy said.

Behind D'Agata and Pace, senior Kori Brown gives Murphy more size and a solid defender sho can also shoot from the outside. Junior Art Reliford has gained confidence last season and plays tenacious man-to-man defense. Sophomore Bill Newman is yet another long range bomber who saw limited time on the varsity last season. Sophomore Mike Murphy adds another smart ballhandler.

The Hamilton frontline will be the shortest in years, but is long on talent. Junior Joe Mrozienski developed into a big-time scorer and rebounder last season, averaging 16.4 points and 10.3 rebounds playing the power forward spot. This year, Mrozienski will have to avoid foul problems, as he will routinely be asked to guard players larger than his 6'4" frame.

"We're going to ask Joe to do some different things for us," Murphy noted. "The rest of the forwards are going to have to crash the boards and give Joe some help on opponnents' big men."

Senior Erin McCann is one player to whom Murphy will look for rebounding help. An athletic, 6'4" small forward, McCann averaged 15.1 points last year, but was plagued by inconsistency. Joining McCann up front is 6'4" senior Mat Stowell. Stowell wil move into a starting role this season after playing limited minutes as a substitute las season. He will also be asked to play the center spat at times, but should see most of his time at power forward.

The frontcourt bench does not offer Murphy much experience. Junior Alan Lewis is the only reserve with any significant varsity experience. He averaged over five points a game coming off the bench last season, and offers leadership, outside shooting and good passing abilitiy. Sophomore Kevin Larson is a slashing small forward with good offensive skills but little experience. Fellow sophomore Paul Rava missed much of last season after a reconstruction of his left knee. A third second-year player, 6'4" Pat Mulholland should provide depth at the center and power forward spots.

PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS

Volleyball finished second in the ECAC tournament

By Kate Hintz '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Women's Volleyball team went to Bates to participate in the N.E.S.C.A.C. tournament. Seeded 7th at the start of the tournament, Hamilton surprised people when they finished with the 1st seed in the championship bracket by defeating Williams and taking one game from Bates. In their first match of the championship, Hamilton faced Colby and quickly beat them 2-0. In the semi-finals, Hamilton again faced Bates and knocked them out of the tournament. In the finals, Hamilton faced Williams again, but this time they lost to the Ephs in two games. Hamilton finished second overall in the N.E.S.C.A.C. tournament.

Hamilton's success was made possible from some of the team's leaders: Heidi VanScoy '95, Christina Clark '97, and Maggie Lower '98, who all helped the team with their high hitting percentages, and Teri Nugent '95, who stabilized the Continentals with her setting. Heidi VanScoy was named to the N.E.S.C.A.C. All-Tournament team for her performance throughout the season and in the tournament.

Because of the team's performance at the N.E.S.C.A.C. tournament, they ranked 12th in New York State. This gave Hamilton the opportunity to attend the state tournament at Vassar College. Hamilton lost a tough match to 5th-ranked N.Y.U. The team then played R.I.T. and won a game before losing to the 1993 N.Y.S.W.C.A.A. Volleyball Champions. Maggie Lower '98 was honored at the tournament for having the best serving ace percentage in New York.

FLYING?
DON'T GO WITHOUT US
Direct Service from Home or Office
We Service All Flights
Frank Brognano Limousine Service, Inc.
UTICA 736-9601
Oneida County Airport, And Syracuse, Airport

Make a 10,000 foot
SKYDIVE
FINGERLAKES SKYDIVERS
Information & Reservations
(607) 869-5601

A. Vitullo
Formal wear
Any in stock
Tuxedo Rental
$39.99
With student I.D.
Great Discounts on Retail Formal Wear
with Expert Tailoring
In Business Since 1912
New Hartford Shopping Center, New Hartford, 724-2169
Open M.R,F 10:00-9:00 T,W,S 10:00-5:00

SpectatorSports

November 18, 1994

Continentals look to build on 1993-94 success

COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Coming off one of the most successful seasons in school history, there is much cause for optimism surrounding the Hamilton College ice hockey program. With 16 players returning from last year's 17-7-1 squad, head coach Phil Grady and his charges hope to make a run at the ECAC East title in 1994-1995.

Plenty of depth and talent returns on the forward line, as graduation claimed just three players. One line remains completely intact from last year, left wing Sean Brady, center Jeff Bradley, and right wing Brian Green. This trio combined for a team-high 88 points a year ago, and will be looking for a similar performance this season. Brady brings good size and finishing ability, while Bradley and Green are speedy, slick playmakers.

"That line can't get complacent this year," Grady said. "They need to continue to work hard and improve."

A line that Grady feels has tremendous potential for the upcoming season consists of senior left wing Sean Kelly, center Joe Baudo, and right wing Lloyd Polanish. Baudo was moved back to the forward line after scoring 25 points from defense last year, and will make an immediate impact on the attack. Polanish was a 16-goal scorer last year, and Grady feels he may be the best right wing in the ECAC. Kelly is an assistant captain who loves to hit and grind in the corners.

"This line could score a lot of goals for us," he noted. "Sean, Lloyd, and Joe have been working well together in practice, and look like they're going to click when gametime comes."

The third line is anchored by senior captain Bob Simonds, who sets the tone for the line with his intense, emotional style of play.

"No one works harder out there than Bobby, and his work ethic tends to spread to the players around him," Grady said.

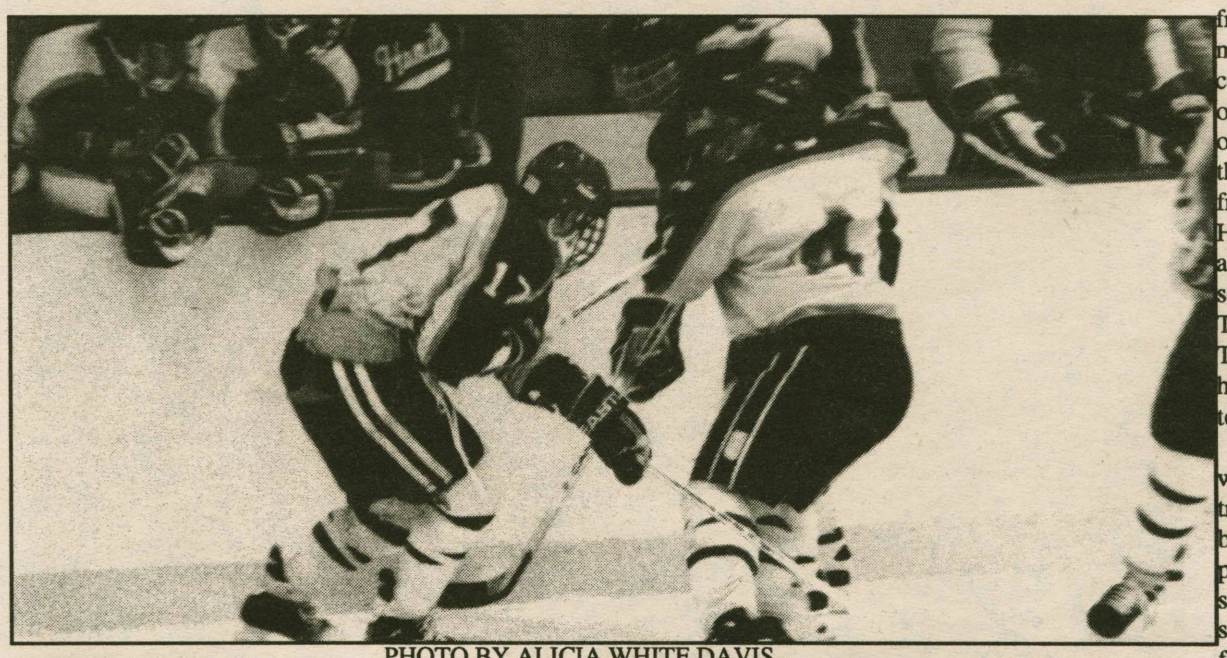


PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS

Simonds' linemates will likely be sophomore John Forbes on left wing, and either sophomore Patrick Ryan or junior Devin Sullivan on the right side. All three are tenacious checkers who will give Hamilton a third line capable of shutting down opponents' scoring lines.

The fourth line consists of three talented rookies who just need experience to begin contributing. Left wing David Webb is strong and physical, and has deceptive speed. Center Joe Zona is good around the net and has quick feet. Right wing Brian Guastella is skilled with the stick and is also an aggressive winger.

On defense, Hamilton has a curious mix of experience and youth. Seniors Carl Greenhous and Paul Wilson comprise the first pairing, and should be one of the top tandems in the league. Greenhous plays more defensively and loves to hit, while Wilson will rush the puck more and look to join in the attack.

The player with the next most experience is sophomore Gary Heenan, who was converted from forward last season. Heenan also loves to play offense, and adds his skating and passing skills to the attack often. His partner will be Jim Ford, a freshman who Grady feels has tremendous potential. The third pair consists of freshman John Whitwell on the right side and Frank Hillman on the left. Grady feels Whitwell is the most skilled defender of the freshmen and will see lots of time. Hillman is remarkably composed and translates that composure into solid skills at both ends of the ice. The final pair of defense, freshman Tim Digiulio and Mike Kelly, each have plenty of raw talent, but need to hone their skills.

Last season, Kendall Brook won the starting goaltender slot in training camp and never looked back. After finishing with strong performances across the team's season ending eight-game winning streak, Brook will be counted on for similar consistency this year. Behind him, a quartet of hopefuls is battling for one spot. Juniors Joe Mucha and Rick Pizzo and sophomores Gary Bisbee and Joe Donnarumma are the contenders for the backup job.

The Continentals take to the ice this Friday night against Wesleyan at the Sage Rink at 7:00 p.m and against Tufts at 3:00 pm on Saturday. Come support the men in Blue as they begin their season.

Continentals armed and ready for 1994-95 season

The men's team hopes to repeat as UNYSCSA Champions

COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

In the wake of what was possibly the best season ever experienced by a Hamilton College team, head coach Dave Thompson wants his team to climb even higher in 1994-95.

Thompson will rely on a lineup that has seven seniors, including three-time All-America Jonathan Greene and honorable mention All-America Jacob Michlewicz. Greene is coming off a third-place finish in the 1994 NCAA 1650-meter championship, and also placed 12th in the 500 freestyle. Michelwicz did his best swimming in last year's UNYSCSA Championship, where he shattered the Association record in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:52:31. The native of Vasby, Sweden also won the UNYSCSA championship in the 100 butterfly, and earned honorable mention All-America in both events at the NCAA Championships.

The strength of the Hamilton lineup, however, is depth. Junior Dan Glass emerged as a national contender in the 200 IM, placing 16th in that event for honorable mention All-America status. Earlier in the season, Glass posted a 1:55:50 time, shattering his own school record by more than three seconds. Sophomore Justin Kreter also earned honorable mention All-America, his award coming after a 13th finish in the 200 breaststroke. Kreter's time of 2:08:91 was also a Hamilton record.

Although diving is the only event where Thompson doesn't have much depth, he does have returning senior Nathaniel Vergow. Vergow is the defending UNYSCSA champion on the one-meter board, and is also a threat on the three-meter board as well.

A number of underclassmen are hoping to make the lineup even more formidable. Freestyler Andy Wintermuth has been impressive early and should challenge for a spot at the NCAA Championships. Both butterfly specialist Tommy Liem and IM specialist Josh Plati could also help the team immediately.

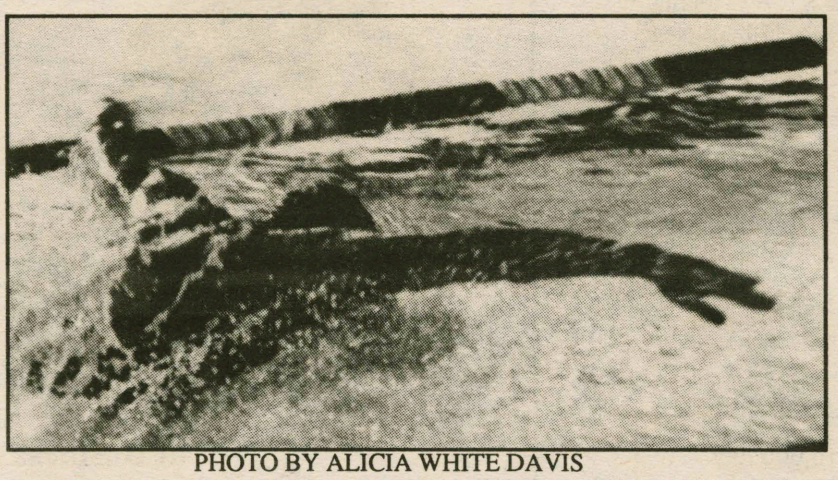


PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS

WOMEN

After a season in which the Continental finished third in New York and 41st at the NCAA Championships, Thompson feels his team is ready to step to the next level.

"We could surprise some people this year," he said. "We have two seniors swimming awfully well and providing leadership, as well as some great up-and-coming talent.

Thompson's two seniors are Maura Dalton and Kate Quick. Both women spent the first semester of last year studying abroad, and struggled to regain their form upon returning. Dalton was an honorable mention All-America in the 400 IM as a sophomore, and Quick earned honorable mention All-America in the 1650 free that same year. thompson says that they are both back at the top of their game and ready for their best season ever.

Junior Liz Sichol emerged as one of the top distance swimmers in Div. III last year after an eighth-place finish in the 1650 free earned her All-America kudos. She also earned honorable mention All-America status in the 500 free, and will battle this year for a possible title in either event.

Sophomore Marianne Steen stepped right into the lineup last year and helped with the sprint freestyle events and the backstroke. Fellow second-year swimmer Leslie Allen is recovering from a broken leg and will be out until December, but should contribute. Rookie Maura Gorman has been impressive early as a short freestyler, as has fellow freshman Danielle Hawes.

Thompson has a trio of divers to count on, led by sophomore Vicky Massoud. Massoud is joined by fellow sophomore Mandy Locke and freshman Caroline Thomson on the Hamilton boards.

INSIDE SPORTS

Beat the Experts	18
Sports Schedule	18
IM Volleyball	17
Athlete of the Week	17
Men's Basketball	19